

+ Tomorrow May Be Too Late +

WEATHER
Fair, Continued
Cold Tonight
Details on Page 3

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HUNGARIANS FIGHT NAZI INVADERS

STORY ON PAGE 2



Hunt for Woman Believed Slain—Winchester police, in a night search resulting from a third murder confession by John L. Wilson, dig in snow in Ginn's Field, Winchester, near the Bacon st. bridge, in an effort to locate the body of a woman Wilson admits he left dying there.

International News Photo **STORY ON PAGE 3**

Nazi, Red Peril Stirs Hungary

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—Upward of 100,000 German and Rumanian troops were reported occupying Hungary today against the growing threat of Russian armies a bare 100 miles from



RUSSIA—Arrows show Russian drives which have reached points within 240 miles of oil-rich Ploesti in Rumania, 100 miles of Czechoslovakia and 56 miles of Lwow in Poland. Today German invasion forces were reported occupying (A), Hungary, meeting resistance from Hungarian troops.

Rumanians Fail To Check Reds

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—The Red army had driven to within 50 miles of the Rumanian border after capturing the highway leading westward from Sorok in Bessarabia and smashing two Rumanian divisions hurled into the gap in the Nazi defenses, front dispatches said today.

Moscow considers the Prut river the current Rumanian border. The Russians in 1940 took over Bessarabian areas which previously had been part of Rumania.

The Russians, who have swarmed across the Dniester into Bessarabia on a 31-mile front, have been able to bring tanks and heavy artillery across in strength on German pontoons captured in Yampol. Maj. Azobol reported in a field dispatch to Red Star.

Red Star said German planes were attacking Dniester crossings, but indicated the Nazis had no hope of halting the Soviet advance because of the large number of bridges thrown across the stream.

In the upper end of the Bessarabian front, the Russians were reported poised for a new great thrust after the capture Sunday of Mogiler-Podolski, major base on the Dniester.

Far to the north of these operations, the first Ukrainian army under Marshal Zhukov was only 57 miles from Lwow, Poland, and within sight of Brody. It was not clear whether the Russians planned to storm Brody or by-pass it.

Sextuplets Born In Nicaragua?

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 21 (AP)—Sextuplets, four boys and two girls, were reported today to have been born to Paula Esquivel in Potosi, near Rivas. No confirmation was available immediately.

Double Korea Iron

By the Associated Press
A project for more than doubling production of iron ore and other minerals in Korea during the coming year was announced today by Tokyo.

Stassen Writes He's Willing

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Lieut.-Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Republican Governor of Minnesota, advised Navy Secretary Knox today he will not seek the Republican presidential nomination, but will accept it if offered.

Stassen disclosed his stand in a letter read by Knox to newsmen today.

The former Governor is flag secretary on the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific forces.

Marine Airman Honored

Marine Capt. Edward A. Walsh of Avalon rd., West Foxbury, today was the possessor of the Air Medal for "daring airmanship" in the Solomon war theater.

Allies Sink 27 More Jap Ships

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor

The sinking of at least 27 Jap ships was announced today by Allied headquarters—22 of them by submarines—as indications mounted that one of Japan's by-passed fortresses in the Marshalls Islands was about ready for the final assault.

American submarines accounted for 15 ships in Pacific and Far East waters, the Navy announced, bringing to 642 the number of Jap vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by undersea craft.

Included in the American submarines' toll were two transports, two tankers, and 11 freighters. Seven ships were sunk and three damaged by submarines off islands in the Dutch East Indies, the British admiralty said.

A five-ship convoy, including two transports and three corvettes, got within sight of Japan's bomb-bat-

tered base at Wewak, New Guinea, before it was obliterated by more than 100 Fifth Air Force planes in a furious four-day battle.

In the Central Pacific, Adm. Nimitz brought in his battleship group to assist carrier-based planes sown up Milii atoll, Jap base.

Pilots returning from the Wewak convoy battle estimated about 1500 Japanese were killed or drowned.

While planes poured 113 tons of bombs into Wewak's defenses during the ninth consecutive daily attack, destroyers steamed boldly in-

Finns Explain Why Red Peace Offer Rejected

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, March 21 (AP)—The Finnish government affirmed today its continued desire for peace with Russia but declared firmly it could not accept the armistice terms dictated by the Kremlin.

The declaration, embodied in a long communique giving the Finns' version of their attempts to get out of the war, all but extinguished hopes of further peace negotiations between Helsinki and Moscow, for the Russians, the bulletin said, have declined to modify original terms.

The Finnish stand apparently was predicated on the thesis that the Russian terms—which involved the withdrawal of Finnish troops from their present positions as well as internment of all German armed forces now in Finland—were not consistent with the demands of national security.

The communique said the Finnish government regretted the Russians had not given Finland "an opportunity to express her own viewpoint before accepting the terms."

"Although Finland's government still aspires seriously for re-establishment of peaceful relations, it, however, cannot accept

in advance these terms, which deeply affect the existence of the whole nation without even getting any safe assurance of the interpretation and meaning of the conditions," the bulletin said.

Teh Finnish press expressed divergent views as to whether the government's stand left room for hope of peace.

The independent Helsing Sanomat declared the picture still was incomplete and said optimistically that "if there still exists good will for further examination of peace questions then the door should still be open."

The conservative Uusi Suomi headlined the government announcement with the gloomy caption "Peace Terms Cannot Be Accepted," but the Swedish language newspaper Huvudstadsbladet—representing the Swedish Peoples party, which is in opposition to the government—emphasized heavily that Finland still wants peace.

Yank Bombs Again Blast Rocket Coast

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—Britain-based American Liberators heavily bombed the Pas-de-Calais rocket coast area across the channel today. It was the second heavy attack on that sector in three days.

RAF heavy bombers in small force struck the Angouleme explosive works in southern France last night in a continuing campaign against specialized enemy factories, while Mosquito planes bombed western Germany for the 11th straight night.

German resistance was negligible and not a plane was lost.

Britain Clears Invasion Area

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—In preparation for the forthcoming invasion of western Europe, the British have banned non-residents from a 10-mile deep belt extending along more than 700 miles of England's southern and eastern coastline as well as from the great naval base at the Firth of Forth. The restrictions will become effective April 1.

ARMIES STILL IN DEATH GRIPS FOR CASSINO

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 21 (AP)—Fifth Army New Zealand troops have wiped out part of the remaining German fortifications on the western edge of Cassino but the Nazis have been reinforced and a grim struggle continues.

"Fierce fighting continued for the fifth day for possession of Cassino and vicinity without a decision," a headquarters officer said.

Although two tanks the Germans had placed in the lobby of the Continental Hotel were knocked out and 180 prisoners were taken there, the Germans still were holding out in that area.

The Germans also clung firmly to positions on the slopes of Monte Cassino overlooking the town, including the strategic point they regained in a counterattack Sunday. They are laying a heavy artillery fire on Allied troops from these places.

Desperately needed emergency medical and food supplies again were dropped to Allied troops clinging to positions half way up Monastery Hill.

On the beachhead British troops made two successful raids in force on enemy positions near the western end of the perimeter, inflicting heavy casualties.

In the air, Allied and medium bombers and fighters struck at port and rail communications yesterday.

38 Escort Carriers Delivered to Britain

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Navy Secretary Knox announced today 38 escort aircraft carriers built in the United States have been delivered to Great Britain under lend-lease.

"This fleet will be a part of the Allied nations anti-submarine fleet," Knox said.

He said the carriers were delivered to England without planes.

Allied Chief in Cairo

CAIRO, March 21 (AP)—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, has arrived in Cairo for conferences with Allied chiefs.

Patricia Kerlin, 14, is shown in her Chevy Chase, Md., home where she is recovering from a bullet wound in the hip, allegedly inflicted by John Cameron, 19-year-old music student, because she spurned his dates. Cameron is at liberty under \$1000 bail on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. International News Soundphoto



Chaplin's Trial on Joan Berry Charge Begins

LOS ANGELES, March 21 (INS)—Charlie Chaplin, the king of comedy, became the central figure today in a courtroom drama in which his liberty is at stake.



JOAN BERRY



CHARLES CHAPLIN
Comedian's Trial Starts

The multi-millionaire British actor and film producer went to trial in federal court on a Mann Act "white slave" indictment based on his alleged transportation of his one-time protegee, Joan Berry, from Hollywood to New York and back to Hollywood for "immoral purposes."

Conviction would confront him with a possible five years in prison, a fine of \$5000, or both, for each of the two counts in the indictment.

To meet this threat the comedian has armored himself with what legal circles regard as the West Coast's foremost attorney—Jerry Giesler, the lawyer who defended Errol Flynn against morals charges brought by two minor girls last year.

However, Chaplin's defense will be matched by an equally formidable prosecution. The government's case will be prosecuted by red-headed Charles H. Carr, United States attorney who as special assistant to the attorney-general in Washington launched the income tax probe that led to the conviction and imprisonment of Willie Bioff, Hollywood labor czar.

Some days ago both defense and prosecution announced that they were ready for trial and nothing developed today to indicate that there would be any delay in getting the case under way.

A panel of 60 from which the jury is to be chosen has been called. Among the prospective jurors are a number of women. Their presence has a bearing on the case in that Giesler, in attacking the indictment shortly after it was returned, contended that it was invalid because there were no women on the grand jury which returned the true bill.

The Weather

LOCAL — Diminishing cloudiness this morning, becoming clear late this morning and this afternoon. Somewhat warmer today. Fair and continued rather cold tonight, with the lowest temperature about 24 degrees in the city and ranging from 20 down to 10 degrees in the suburbs. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with a further moderation in temperature. Gentle to moderate winds.

Sun Rise—6:45 a. m.
Set—6:35 p. m.
High Tide—2:45 p. m.
Low Tide—8:45 p. m.
Height of Tide—6 ft. 7 in.
MINIMUM N. TEMPERATURES
Boston 23 Concord 30
Bangor 11 Hartford 30
Barnstable 18 Providence 30
Warmest day this date, 83 in 1921.
Coldest day this date, 7 in 1881.
Only 80 days to summer.

Re-Enacts 3d Sex Murder

Along the snow-pile reach of Bacon st., Winchester, today, John L. (Limey) Wilson, twice-confessed sex slayer, clutched a police captain by the throat, bent the stocky official backwards over a fence and attempted to strike him across the face.

But the 28-year-old Charlestown "looper's" right wrist was handcuffed to the wrist of Special Officer John Donovan and the confessed slayer could not raise his striking hand high enough.

Other officers stood by, interested but calm, during the action, because this was a re-enactment of how, Wilson insists, he choked and punched a girl at that spot in the Wedgemere section of Winchester, then rolled her over the fence and left her tumbling down a 30-foot embankment.

HUNT FOR BODY

As Wilson and Police Capt. DiSessa, acting the part of the mysterious girl victim, went through the scene, Winchester and Metropolitan District Police, in high boots, slogged through the drifts in the broad sweep of field below, probing for her body.

The grim-lipped, shifty-eyed Wilson had made his latest confession while being questioned regarding the deaths of other women and girls, including the brutal sex-slaving of 19-year-old Frances Cochran of Lynn in July, 1941.

Already he had confessed to the slaying of 35-year-old Mrs. Catherine McGinley of Charlestown, in November, 1942, and Mrs. May Belle Hanson, 43-year-old South End café habitue, Feb. 19.

WILSON INTERRUPTS

Likewise he had allegedly confessed to being implicated in removing the unclad body of Mrs. Alice Degnan Sheridan from a Charlestown cellar two weeks ago—the cellar of the same house where Mrs. McGinley lived. Following the Winchester re-enactment today, Wilson was brought into Charlestown court and there pleaded not guilty to a charge of murdering Mrs. McGinley and not guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact to the slaying of Mrs. Sheridan.

Judge Charles S. Sullivan held the defendant without bail on the murder charge and set \$30,000, double sureties, as bail on the accessory charge.

Capt. DiSessa was part way through a recitation of Wilson's purported confessions in these cases when the prisoner himself interrupted from the dock.

APPEALS TO GIRL, IF ALIVE

"Your Honor," he said, "I want to waive examination in these cases."

"We've allowed you to waive examination," Judge Sullivan replied, "but I want to hear this story on the question of bail."

Wilson, who badly needed a shave, then subsided into a corner of the dock until the proceed-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3



JOHN L. WILSON
Tells of Third Slaying



OUT OF BAY STATE RD. FIRE—Nearly four-score persons were driven to snow-covered streets today when flames broke through the roof of five-story apartment building at Bay State rd. and Granby st. ... including (l. to r.) Mary Daniels, Mrs. Albert Haumann, who saved her dog, Pal, and Katherine Sponagle. Fire damage was put at \$10,000. International News Photo by Frank Turner

FIRE DRIVES 76 TO STREET IN BACK BAY

A spectacular, three-alarm fire in a Back Bay apartment house at Bay State rd. and Granby st. drove 76 persons to snow-covered streets early today while flames which broke through the roof of the five-story brick building attracted hundreds to the scene.

The fire, which Chief Samuel J. Pope said started from undetermined cause in a third floor rear hall stairway, swept quickly through the building. Mrs. Robert Sargent, wife of a naval officer serving in the Pacific, smelled smoke and notified the janitor, Fred Packard, who sounded a house alarm.

Firemen carried Mrs. A. S. Bulard, 80, from the building, and also rescued Mrs. Sarah McKenna, 60, an invalid, who was removed from the house in her wheel chair.

Thirty-six tenants of 226 Bay State rd., where the fire broke out, were the first to flee, and were joined by 40 others from No. 228. All were clad in nightclothes and sought shelter in neighboring apartments.

The building is owned by Boston University. Chief Pope set damage at \$10,000.

Others driven out were Dr. and Mrs. A. William Collinson, E. R. Barnard, manager of Boston University property, and Mrs. Barnard; Mrs. Robert Lewis and Robert Lewis, Jr., 9 months old; Miss Helene and Miss Mary Donovan, sisters; Mrs. Sadie Berry; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deitch; Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Newman; Mrs. Ann Barney; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gobrecht, Miss Violet Mason, Miss Mary Daniels, Miss Catherine Sponagle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haumann.

Registry Open April 1

To meet an anticipated rush for automobile registrations on Saturday, April 1, the Registry of Motor Vehicles office at 100 Nashua st., will be open from 8:15 a. m. to noon on that date.

Kin Here Aids 'Man Without A Country'

A noted Roxbury commercial artist, believed to be the nephew of Nelson D. Armstrong, 52, former Brockton bank teller, a Gripsholm repatriate held at Ellis Island while federal authorities check his credentials, stood ready today to identify the uncle he hasn't seen in almost 30 years.

Burton Armstrong, of Bynner st., Roxbury, said he was in contact with FBI authorities and could establish his uncle's identity "in a minute if he's the man they say he is." Burton said his father, George, had a brother, Nelson.

FBI agents believe the Roxbury man may be the sole blood relative of the repatriate and possibly the only person who can save him from becoming a modern "Man Without a Country."

When federal agents first questioned Armstrong at the time the Gripsholm landed, he said he had a wife, Stella, in Brockton. It was through his former wife, who since divorced him, and is now married to Edward Billings, a candy manufacturer, that the FBI learned of his Roxbury nephew.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Spring FLOWER SHOW

HORTICULTURAL HALL

NOW OPEN

9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Featuring THE GARDENS OF OUR ALLIES

BUS AND SUBWAY DIRECT TO HALL

ADMISSION \$1.10 Incl TAX

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

To Do Your Share in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund

The campaign is still \$740,870.00 short of its goal

The Red Cross can't make its quota without your contribution. Don't let your Red Cross down. If a solicitor has not yet seen you, send your contribution to 10 Post Office Square TODAY.

GIVE MORE! GIVE NOW!

Reporter Sees Vesuvius Lava Bury Two Towns

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ON THE SLOPES OF MT. VESUVIUS, March 21 (AP)—The great, hissing stream of lava flowing down Mt. Vesuvius moves pulse-like, each thrust of the huge molten mass apparently coming with each new belch from the interior of the volcano.

But even between surges, the torrid gluey mass pushes slowly ahead, destroying everything in its path.

It destroys like a bomb explosion in slow motion.

I have never seen any man-made device of destruction in a war area so impressively terrifying as this lava, and panic has seized many Italians already sorely tried by the war.

TOWNS DESTROYED

After burying most of San Sebastiano and Massa di Somma, the lava stream, 30 feet high and 200 yards wide, swept down toward Cercola. Its pace slowed as it wound down the mountain.

The 5000 inhabitants of Cercola were hurriedly evacuated as the white-hot rock flowed to within 150 feet of its town hall. U. S. Army trucks completed evacuation of the 7000 inhabitants of the other two villages during the night. No casualties were reported.

The slowness of this powerful destructive river makes it all the more fearful.

Like the way it destroyed a bridge—the finger-like, small streams of lava which came first ripped the span from its moorings, then thicker streams swept upon it, first crushing it to bits and then covering it.

As we stood in the main street of San Sebastiano, we saw the mass piling up behind a four-story building of stone and stucco. Black streams poured around both sides of the structure, and we could see cracks appear as the pressure on the rear of it increased.

BLACK FALL OF DOOM

Then the whole building, unable to withstand the pressure, came down before our eyes.

Over Vesuvius hangs a blackish pall, and dust raised by the lava overhangs the Naples area like a cloud. But up close the lava gives forth red, blue and violet flames, green and yellow smoke.

The main stream of lava came down between the two villages destroyed and was 90 feet deep, sending up flames and sulphurous fumes.

The collapse of the four-story building I watched fall in San Sebastiano opened the way for the river to pour down the main street.

American soldiers were on guard there, some of the hundreds of doughboys who volunteered for service when the AMG took charge. Commanding is Lieut.-Col. John A. Warner, former superintendent of New York State Police and son-in-law of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. He is AMG's director of public safety for Naples Province.

FORCED OUT BY TROOPS

The soldiers in San Sebastiano already had cleared out all residents who would go. Some, mostly old and sick people, refused to leave, covering in their homes. Once it became certain that the houses were in the path of the stream, the soldiers were told to remove everyone, regardless of their desires.

They smashed open doors with rifle butts and went through hours room by room for anyone left behind.

"I'mb these places thoroughly, men," commanded Lieut. John Barlow of Baltimore.

As they went through, fumes from the approaching lava were filling the rooms.

A big black dog, missed by the searchers, appeared at the window of one collapsing house. Barlow tried to shoot him, as more humane than letting him perish in the flames, but the dog jumped as the house tumbled, and sped away, terrified.

Corp. Paul Hurbanis of Chicago, on duty there, was followed by his



MOUNT VESUVIUS AGAIN IN ERUPTION
Two Towns Destroyed by Flow of Lava

International News Photo

own dog, "Oran," which took one look at the lava and began trembling.

BIGGER THAN BLAST

Lava poured over a gasoline dump and there was an explosion—big as explosions go, but trifling compared with what was happening inside Vesuvius.

Then the lava poured over a well, sealing it, and at the same time bringing its water to boiling point. The well exploded in a geyser, breaking through the crust of lava that had just covered it.

The scene—in some places the lava stream looked like a moving, burning coal yard—though terror-

izing and filled with human suffering, was the most fascinating spectacle I have even seen. Not even the explosion of two munitions ships and an oil tanker in Piraeus harbor as we were evacuating Greece during a heavy German air raid in April, 1941, compared with it.

At Cercola, wailing Italian women clutched my coat and begged me to get trucks so they could move household goods.

"We are very poor and these things are all we have," they said, pointing to piles of beds, chairs, tables, and linen. "First there was the war, then we were hungry, and now there is this."

Vet Bill Enactment This Week Looms

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 21—Spurred by the lash of an unprecedented, nationwide demand for immediate passage of the veterans omnibus bill, which is backed by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Senate and House leaders said today there was an even chance both branches of Congress would enact it this week.

Renewing his promise that the House World War Veterans Committee will do everything possible to obtain swift action, Chairman John E. Rankin said:

"As soon as the Senate passes

this GI bill of rights, I will call our committee in executive session, report the bill without amendment and ask for its immediate consideration on the floor of the House."

Passage in the Senate, where 81 of the 96 senators have signed the bill as co-sponsors, is considered a foregone conclusion, but its consideration has been delayed by a debate over the annual independent offices appropriations bill, which is expected to be ended by tomorrow at the latest.

Meanwhile, Legion representatives today were making personal visits to House members led by former Gov. John Stelle of Illinois.

Stelle, who was chairman of the Legion committee which drafted the original omnibus bill, said he expected no further delay, and had found a most sympathetic feeling toward the bill on the part of House members. He said tremendous support of the measure is indicated and the House is ready for early passage.

On his way to Washington to take part in the last leg of the drive is Sam Korex, U. S. attorney at Little Rock, Arkansas, a prominent Legion official.

Legion officials urged relatives and friends of service men and women to continue to send telegrams and letters to members of the House, urging prompt passage of the veterans' rehabilitation legislation.

SPAR IN ACTION—Recently graduated from storekeeper's school at SPARship Biltmore in Palm Beach, SPAR Edith Dubrow of Mattapan has been assigned to the Coast Guard clothing locker in Boston, where she released a man for combat sea duty.



TWO NEW
class presidents
have been
elected at
Simmons Col-
lege—(left)
Margaret L.
West of Lexing-
ton, who will
head the
sophomores for
the coming year,
and Barbara C.
Seim of Bridge-
port, Ct., who
has been chosen
for the No. 1
spot by the
freshmen.



Mercury Rise Promised as Storm Ends

After depositing an 11-inch blanket over Boston and New England and leaving seven persons dead, the snow storm which accompanied the first day of spring was officially declared at an end by the weather bureau at 2 a. m. today.

Weather bureau officials announced that a warm spell is following in the storm's wake. By late afternoon, the temperature will rise to 38 degrees.

While the warm weather will aid in snow removal it is expected to turn into quagmires the city's streets, especially the many that did not receive the benefit of removal following plowing.

Harassed public works commissioners are hoping for a heavy rain in the near future to aid an army of men and machines in clearing streets, still choked with snow throughout Greater Boston.

42 N. E. GIRLS LEAVE FOR MARINE CAMP

Forty-two New England girls left the South Station today for training in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., led by Miss Josephine C. Desmond of Duxbury rd., Mattapan.

For the Mattapan miss it was a matter of tradition. Her brother, Arthur F., Jr., 18, is a Marine. Her 22-year-old twin cousins, Francis and Edward, are Marines. Francis is at the Chelsea Naval Hospital recovering from Guadalcanal wounds. Edward is on combat duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Another Boston girl was Marie Flynn, of Tremont st., Charlestown, daughter of a downtown clothing store executive.

More than 30 of the contingent were from Massachusetts.



MRS. WILLIAM H. FLYNN WITH DAUGHTER, MARIE
Mother Says Good-by to Marine Recruit Today

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Civilian Tells How He Fled Philippines

SEATTLE, March 21 (AP)—One of the first instances of the escape of an American civilian from the Philippine Islands since their fall to Japan was reported today upon the arrival of Chester M. Peters, 32, formerly of Seattle.

Peters' return culminated a year and a half of hunted living from island to island and part of his experiences was approved for publication by the Office of Censorship.

In an interview with the Post-Intelligencer, Peters said a friend, who was afraid to risk escape, loaned him a small boat. He hugged the shoreline of a harbor to miss mines and traveled over water to reach a still uninvaded island in 1942. In about three months the Japanese came there, too, and from then on Peters was always in hiding.

"Thousands of Filipinos took to the hills. There was confusion all over the islands. Towns were evacuated and then re-established. People were always coming and going."

Peters finally arrived in Australia. The Army arranged for

Peters' transportation to the States and the Red Cross lent him the money to come to Seattle to see his mother, Mrs. Myra Peters.

No New Cars For a Year

DETROIT, March 21 (AP)—Emphasizing that "it takes more than raw materials alone to make automobiles," most of the nation's motor car manufacturers believe at least another 12 months will elapse before any new passenger cars can be made.

There is an even chance, in the opinion of many of these vehicle builders, that material for the production of a "limited number" of cars will be made available before the end of the present year.

3 Jurors Picked, Lonergan Trial Enters 2d Day

By ELEANOR EARLY

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Three jurors were in the box today as the second session of the murder trial of Wayne Lonergan entered its second day, and it appeared that

the remainder of the week will pass before there are any fireworks.

Then came society will be summoned to the witness stand to testify in the young RCAF air-attendant's fight for his life as he answers the charge that he bludgeoned his beautiful heiress wife, Patricia, to death in her fashionable Beekman Hill apartment.

With obvious reluctance, Asst. Dist. Atty. Jacob Grumet, at the request of Defense Atty. Edward V. Broderick, gave the names of men and women whom he expects to testify against the pale play-boy.

LONGERAN IMPASSIVE

Lonergan listened impassively as Grumet recited them off. Many were fair weather friends. Others were servants in the magnificent apartments where Lonergan was welcome—until the slaying.

William J. Byrne, the jury foreman, an insurance claim examiner, is a capable appearing, bald-headed and stalwart-looking citizen.

Beside him sits Peter Reilly, banker, prematurely white-haired, and rather handsome.

Then comes Lowell Wilson, vice-president of a milk company, dark, nervous and seemingly taciturn.

WOMEN RULED OUT

There were two women who wanted to sit on the jury, but neither proved acceptable. Mrs. Gretchen Owen, a volunteer social worker, answered questions in an extraordinary sweet voice, and when she was excused, gathered her mink wrap about her and departed.

Then there was Doris Webster, Miss Webster has written a dozen successful books on popular psychology. Lonergan, gazing at her unwaveringly, seemed not particularly interested, although the battle for his life may be largely waged by two eminent psychologists—Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein, whose testimony will presumably be damning, and Dr. Thomas S. Cusack, who will attempt to prove that Lonergan is not responsible for his actions.

Council Lauds Police For Solving Murders

A resolution expressing appreciation of the police of Div. 15, Charlestown, for their excellent service in solving three brutal murders, has been passed by the Boston City Council.

Given special praise were Capt. Edward J. Keating of the homicide squad, Capt. Louis DiSessa, Sergts. John V. Miller and John Cullinane and Special Officers Cyril Montgomery, John Donovan and James Mahoney.



OFFERS EYE — Mrs. Charles Venard, University of California co-ed and wife of Navy torpedoman, has admitted writing a letter to England offering one of her eyes to Sgt. Forest Vosler of Livonia, N. Y., whom she read was blinded by shrapnel on an air mission.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Book Dealers Hail Hub Ban; Harvest Due

Book dealers in cities in this area today began plans to stock ample copies of Lillian Smith's new novel, "Strange Fruit," in expectation of a rush of orders, following the removal of the book from Boston book stalls.

It is an axiom among book dealers that the removal from sale of a book in one community inevitably results in a land office sale of the story in surrounding cities, and "Strange Fruit" is not expected to be an exception.

The Board of Trade of Boston Book Merchants voluntarily removed the book from circulation after Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan called attention to passages in the book which contained words he said he didn't know were ever put in print.

A telephone call from a Boston resident who had bought a copy of "Strange Fruit" for his daughter first drew Commr. Sullivan's attention to the book. He charged many of the passages were indecent.

The story has to do with a love affair between a white man and a Negro girl college graduate.

Bus Plunge Toll 13; 7 in N. J. Hospital

PASSAIC, N. J., March 21 (AP)—The toll of known dead stood at 13 today in the plunge of an interurban bus from an ice-covered bridge into the 18-foot-deep channel of the Passaic river.

Six passengers recovered from the submerged vehicle and one rescue worker were reported in good condition at hospitals today.

Police officials said there was a strong possibility that additional victims still were in the river, and search was resumed today.

Bodies of nine of the dead were recovered shortly before 10 p. m. last night (Eastern War Time) when the bus was hoisted from the river bottom to the deck of a barge by a 40-ton construction crane.

Bodies of two women passengers

were recovered from the river earlier, and a third died shortly after being taken to a nearby war plant for treatment. One of the dead was a pedestrian wrenched from the bridge as the bus ripped through the guardrail about 8 a. m. yesterday during a sleet storm.

As thousands of persons lined the banks of the river watching, some of the nine bodies were removed from the bus with grappling irons.



TWINS ENLIST—The 17-year-old Healy twins of Jamaica Plain, Martin (left) and John, offer a salute after enlisting in the Navy at the Boston Navy Recruiting Station. Both boys have expressed a desire to study electronics under Navy instructors.

International News Photo

Experts Study Car Death Scene

While private funeral services were scheduled today for Mrs. Rena M. Vander Wyk, 48, whose crushed, negligee-clad body was found Saturday in the driveway of her High st., Winchester, home, Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford called a conference of experts today to "investigate fully all angles" of her strange death.

Bradford said the conference, to be attended by his staff, state police technicians and medical examiners, would study photographs of tire prints found on her body.

These will be compared in detail with photographs of tire treads on the car driven from Winchester to a Back Bay hotel by her husband, Henry D. Vander Wyk, oil company executive. Vander Wyk is free under \$15,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

Hunt Maine Firebug After Hotel Burns

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 1—Search was underway today for a second firebug, following an incendiary blaze which swept the second floor of the Hotel Maine.

Only last Thursday, the town had a night of terror when seven incendiary fires were started. An 18-year-old boy is awaiting trial in connection with the setting of them.

Danvers Man Missing

Town Moderator and Mrs. Ralph E. Williams, of Burroughs st., Danvers, were notified today that their son, Lieut. Gordon E. Williams, 25, has been reported missing in action since Feb. 23.



ON TRIAL—John Leeds, 17, acquitted two years ago of murder in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 83, was on trial in Media, Pa., today charged with the murder of her sister, Miss Belle Geary, 80. The sisters were beaten to death in September, 1941.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Rich Neptune

WITH U. S. PACIFIC FLEET, March 21 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of dollars in U. S. currency have been lost in the Pacific since start of the war—payroll funds carried aboard men-of-war that have been sunk. The greatest single money loss recorded to date was more than \$400,000. It went down with the U. S. cruiser Chicago off Guadalcanal, in the Solomon Islands, Jan. 31, 1943.

Dorchester Boy In Death Trial

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 21—With the State demanding the death penalty, Martin A. Hoffman, 18, of Ballou ave., Dorchester, Mass., sat intently today as the first of a parade of State witnesses told of the baseball bat killing of Mrs. Ethel Hermann, Dumont housewife, in a \$4.25 robbery last Jan. 14.

Hoffman is a co-defendant with Robert P. Deegan, 26, of Johnson ave., Dumont, whom the State contends was the actual "bat wielder."

In his opening to the jury, Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., said the State was asking a first degree murder conviction against both men with no recommendation for mercy. The death penalty in New Jersey is by electrocution.

B. & M. Crane, Trailer In R or Plunge

A 15-ton crane and flat-car trailer being used in construction of a new railroad bridge over the Waters river in Danvers dropped into the river today, but no one was injured.

Paul Ricks of Washington st., South End, was moving the apparatus toward the end of the track at the Danversport side of the new bridge when it failed to stop and slid off the partially-constructed trestle, dropping 35 feet. Ricks jumped before the crane fell.

Watchman Drowned As Boat Blows Up

Blasted into Boston harbor and drowned when a ruptured air tank caused an explosion aboard the tow boat Furey, anchored off Border st., East Boston, the boat watchman was today identified as Leslie Surratt, 50, of Bennington st., East Boston.

The explosion caused a spectacular fire which swept the vessel, property of the Hall Towboat and Barge Co., causing \$50,000 damage.

Westboro Soldier Cited

Army Pvt. Stuart G. Grossman of Westboro has been awarded the Silver Star for knocking out an enemy machine gun in Italy, the War Department announced today.

CHARGES FCC BUNGLING AID TO ATTU TRAP

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Rep. Miller (R.) of Missouri said today he would produce two sailors who would substantiate a story that a U. S. task force was trapped by the Japanese in Alaskan waters "because of the bungling" of the Federal Communications Commission.

Miller's assertion was made at resumption of hearings by a special House committee investigating the FCC.

He questioned Charles R. Denny, chief counsel of the agency, about the task force report which had been aired in previous committee sessions.

Miller asserted that Adm. Stanwood C. Hooper, former Pearl Harbor communications officer, had been "silenced by executive order" or he could back up the veracity of the report, too.

Speaking a lowly and in deep tones, Miller declared "amateurs in the Federal Communications Commission" had given a naval task force wrong information about the disposition of a Japanese force off Alaska. The U. S. group, he stated, went in the direction presumed to be safe and was attacked.

"I propose to bring in two sailors who were on that task force, one of whom was disabled as a result of the bungling of the amateurs in the Federal Communications Commission," he asserted.

"That is a terrible charge," Denny cut in, "and we don't know anything about it. If we knew when or where or how this is supposed to have happened, we might run it down. I can prove affirmatively that it isn't so."

"Well, ask Adm. Hooper," Miller shot back. "He could tell you, but he has been silenced by executive order and everyone knows that."

VFW In Full Probe Of Parade Row

The State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today it would aid the Malden VFW Post in obtaining a thorough investigation of a row following the Evacuation Day parade in which six members of the Malden junior band were attacked.

The Malden post, after a closed meeting at which testimony of witnesses to the fray was studied, voted to obtain versions of the Boston police department and the South Boston Citizens' Committee.



WINS TWO DIVORCES—Ruth Law Fidler was granted two divorces in Ely, Nev., the first from Jimmy Fidler, radio-movie commentator, her second husband, and the second from Ray Burgess, her first mate. Her divorce from Burgess was to clear up the legality of a Mexican divorce.

International News Photo

Third of Taxpayers Pay Again April 15

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today that more than 15,000,000 of the estimate their 1944 income and pay a portion of the tax on it by April 15, and that there is little hope of any last minute, legislative respite.

These estimates, a part of the pay-as-you-go system, must be filed by all persons who expect this year to have:

1—Income of more than \$2700 for a single person or \$3500 for a married couple.

2—Income of more than \$100 from sources other than wages and salaries if total income is more than \$500 for a single person or \$624 for a married person.

Those with income other than wages or salary such as professional men and the self-employed will have the option of estimating their 1944 income, computing the tax and paying one-fourth or more by

April 15, or they may use their 1943 income as the basis of computing the tentative tax for 1944, paying on that basis.

The same option is open to persons who must declare the taxes they owe on income above the withholding level.

4 Prison Guards Executed in Algiers

ALGIERS, March 21 (AP)—Four guards convicted of murder and brutality in the operation of the Bechar Colomb internment camp in North Africa under the Vichy regime were executed this morning by a French firing squad.

Boston's storm doesn't stop Mrs. Betty Thacher, Red Cross nurses' aide and 1944 War Fund worker, from soliciting. Here she presents a window sticker to Mickey Johnson of Roxbury, who pauses in his shoveling to make a contribution. Mrs. Thacher's husband, an Army doctor, is in North Africa.



LAST CHANCE TO AID DRIVE OF RED CROSS

Boston must produce a deluge of last-minute gifts within the next 24 hours or the city will fall approximately \$500,000 short of its 1944 Red Cross War Fund goal of \$3,367,000, Charles F. Rowley, general fund chairman, announced today.

Terming the situation as deplorable and as indicating to our men overseas that "something is wrong with Boston's patriotism," Rowley exhorted all Bostonians who have not been solicited yet to wait no longer.

"Put your pledges or contributions in envelopes immediately and mail them to Red Cross War Fund headquarters at 10 Post Office sq.," he appealed.

More than 1000 corporations have failed to report contributions, Rowley estimated, adding that many solicitors had told him large numbers of persons were content to give their customary peacetime contributions.

"This means, of course," he said, "that unless they come through now, a great many wounded men will not get the surgical dressings, the plasma and the care which no man can deny they are entitled to get."

"How can we face our conscience when word flashes overseas to our husbands and sons that we deserted them in their hour of need?"

The Cambridge Red Cross campaign—not a part of the Boston drive—has netted \$165,875, or 65.7 per cent of its goal, it was reported today.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

For more than 35 years Boston mothers have bought with confidence in our Boys' departments and here are a few of the reasons—

Store hours Wednesday 9:45 to 5:45

Boys' Easter KNICKERS Junior Boys' LONGIES MILITARY SUITS \$2.95



Boys' wool, rayon and cotton herringbone weave knickers in brown, tan or blue. Cotton lined. Knitted cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14 in one kind or another.
Junior boys' wool and reused wool tweed longies with three pockets. Some seconds. All roll cut or diagonal weaves, button-hole waistbands. Sizes 4 to 10 in one kind or another.
Junior boys' brown, blue or grey cotton corduroy check pattern longies. Sizes 4 to 10 in one kind or another.
Junior boys' navy blue, tan or khaki officer type suits, some with contrasting trousers, some belted styles with shoulder and arm insignia. Sizes 5 to 9 in one kind or another.



Also BOYS' broadcloth \$2 or cotton knit Pajamas

Automatic Bargain Basement

MISSSES', JUNIORS' or WOMEN'S

FASHION-LEADER DRESSES from some of America's RENOWNED dress fashion designers

seconds, samples, broken color or size ranges

\$2.99 to \$5.99

note the variety of new styles
note the classic tailored styles
new novelty rayon dresses
new woven chambrays
new woven rayon accouterments
new eyelash rayon dresses
new printed rayon crepes
new woven flannel dresses
with we could mention the names

printed or plain color rayon jerseys
note the large variety of 3 pc. styles
note the pastel ground prints
note the button front styles
new long torso styles
note the colorful new spring prints
junior sizes 5 to 12—misses' 12 to 20, or
women's 36 to 44 in one kind or another
lower basement cotton dress section

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

ABP. SPELLMAN OFFICIATES AT BISHOP'S RITES

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 21 (AP)—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, pontificated at a solemn requiem mass in crowded St. Joseph's Cathedral today for Most Rev. John B. Peterson, Catholic bishop of New Hampshire.

Approximately 2000 persons attended the service in the purple and red-draped edifice, with many bishops from other parts of the country assisting. The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, auxiliary bishop of Boston—a post formerly held by Bishop Peterson—gave the eulogy.

A special session of the New Hampshire Legislature adjourned shortly after it convened so that Governor Blood could head a large State delegation to the church.

Burial was in a crypt beneath the main altar where three predecessors lie.

Sacred music at the mass was sung by Benedictine fathers and fathers of St. Anselm's College under the direction of the Rev. Imri Mulloy, O. S. B.

The entire business section of Manchester was closed during the services and the city government attended in a body.

Dignitaries of the church who assisted Archbishop Spellman in the absolution, which was followed by the mass, included Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, D. D., bishop of Springfield, Mass.; Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, D. D., bishop of Fall River, Mass.; Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D. D., bishop of Providence, R. I., and Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, D. D., bishop of Burlington, Vt.

European Advisory Group Hard at Work

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—The European advisory commission set up by the United States, Britain and Russia already is hard at work and meeting regularly, Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons today.

Asked whether the commission's scope was wide enough to deal with such postwar questions as the future of Finland and Rumania, Eden said "I think the definition is pretty clear on that point."

Woman Feared Dead, 5 N. Y. Firemen Hurt

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Five firemen were injured, one fatally, and a woman was believed to have perished in a fire that destroyed six houses in a residential district early today.

Mrs. Clara Griffith, a tenant, told police her 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Lucy Remore, had not been found. The elderly woman lived in a third floor apartment of one of the houses.

Jail Slide Out

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 21 (AP)—Sheriff Joseph M. Schnucker has accomplished what he set out to do when he took office last January.

He's talked Lyscoming county into moving a pole which has served as a ladder for escaping county jail prisoners since a horse thief first used it in 1896.

Massey to Take Oath

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Raymond Massey, Canadian born stage and screen actor, becomes a United States citizen today when he receives his final papers at the immigration and naturalization office.

Chandler's Open Wednesday 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.



"Pennies from Heaven"

A Saucy Round Beret
Fashioned By "Yearounder"
For Your Easter Pleasure

A hat that's cordial to your Easter costume . . . A bright penny to place above your curls . . . a suit . . . or a coat. Created from all wool in dazzling colors of violet, rose, yellow, green, red, aqua, turf, black, brown or navy. Sizes 21, 22, 22½.

Chandler's Street Floor

1.98

Mead Speaks Tonight

Sen. James M. Mead of New York will discuss "Palestine and the Current Political Scene," tonight at the meeting of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Zionist district in Temple Ohabei Shalom Meeting House, Beacon and Marshall sts., Brookline.

Quad Hoax Victim Due for Camp Reception

CAMP EDWARDS, March 21.—The tumultuous going away party the GI Joes of this camp gave Sergt. Gordon H. Blue when he left for his Ithaca, N. Y., home to see his "new-born quadruplets" is scheduled to pale into insignificance beside the reception that is today being prepared for him upon his return.

No sooner did word spread through the camp that the story of his being the father of quadruplets was a hoax than a committee was formed to see what should be done about Sergt. Blue's sense of humor.

Particularly anxious to see that Sergt. Blue is properly received upon his return are the scores of GIs who parted with a portion of their \$50 a month to make up a sizable purse for the quads.

Boost in Hospital Annex Fund Okayed

An increase of \$23,750 has been approved by the Federal Works Agency in its grant for construction of a 36-bed, two-story and basement annex to the Weymouth Hospital, South Weymouth. Regional Director John M. Gallagher announced today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES. MARCH 21, 1944

**OPEN WEDNESDAY
NIGHT UNTIL 9**

Conrad's Fashion Basement



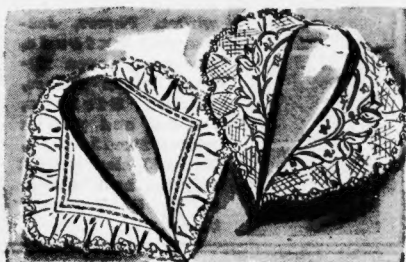
Bow-bedecked Calot
so good we have it in 12 colors
\$4.88

Young and gay as a junior herself, this tiny felt calot with perky bows and swishy veiling is frivolous yet dressy enough for the most exciting occasions!

Black • Brown • Navy • Purple
Lilac • Gray • Beauty • Hacienda
Gold • Copen • Aqua • Dusty Rose



**New Spring Necklines
for your Dresses and Suits**



So many enchanting styles in
Frippy Neckwear

79¢

A flower-fresh collection of pretty collars in square, vee or round styles in washable cotton sheers, rayon sheers and lace.



**A Touch of
Spring on the
Home Front . . .**

when you're gaily
dressed in a

**Colorful, Floral
Home Frock**

like this one at

\$2.49

Easy to slip on style that buttons down the front, made of fine percale that launders like a dream! Dainty white trim on collar and two waist pockets. Rose or blue prints on white grounds. Sizes: 14 to 42.

Basement Upper Level

Here's a raincoat
that doubles as a
Sport Coat!

"Rain-O-Shine"

Coats

in sizes 6 to 16

\$3.94

Made of water-repellent, spot, stain and perspiration-resistant cotton gabardine. Triple pockets, buttoned fly-front, split vent back. Natural color.

Mail and phone orders
filled—call LIBerty 9500



**Bright Forecast for Spring . . .
The Exciting TWO-PIECE Story!**

\$4.88

**Plain with Checks
for Juniors**

New fashion headliner for Spring in spun rayon with checked rayon taffeta trim on jacket; pleated front skirt. Red and gray; sizes: 9 to 15.

**Veslee Suit Dress
for Misses**

What a fashion gem . . . this two-piecer of spun rayon in lilac, blue and melon highlighted by a crisp white vestee. Link-button jacket; slim, gored skirt. 14 to 20.

Come see our varied assortment of new Spring fashions—styles for every size—designed for the busy life you lead these days!

Basement Lower Level

Ready for Spring . . . Ready
for anything from school
to a party!

**Girls' Year-Round
Cotton Dresses**

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Sizes: 3 to 6x and 7 to 14
Long-on-wear, easy-to-wash, colorfast cottons in a grand assortment of dainty new styles! Perky trims including ruffles, embroidery and appliques.



SOLD TO RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

STOAR HOURS
WEDNESDAY
9:45 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

The Entire, Fine
Labeled Stock of

MEDINE'S MEN'S SHOP
Brooklyn, New York

MEN'S FURNISHINGS and BOYS' CLOTHING

JESS ERBOUT THE FINEST, CLEANEST, HIGHEST GRADE STOCK WE'VE EVER OFFERED! \$49,783 WORTH OF HI-QUALITY GOODS, MUCH OF IT CALIFORNIA STYLED SPORTSWEAR, LABELS READ LIKE MEN'S WEAR SOCIAL REGISTER, INCLUDE B. V. D., VAN HEUSEN, MANHATTAN, WEMBLEY, MACGREGOR, WESTMINSTER, JAYSON, etc.



MEDINE'S Ties

ALL SILK
SILK & RAYON or ALL RAYON

TIES

Hand tailored, individually styled, distinctive patterns, including sum full fashioned Knitted ties. Foulards, crepes, prints, painted effects. All wool lined. Over 2000 patterns to choose from. An exceptionally fine lot of neckwear.

79^c

STREET FLOOR

Van Heusen NECKWEAR
Wembley Ties
MEDINE'S SPORT SHOP
2021-8TH ST. B'KLYN

MEDINE'S DRESS SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S TOP QUALITY
"VAN HEUSEN" AND OTHER

SHIRTS

COLLAR ATTACHED OR NECKBAND STYLE

Includin White on whites, Piques, Jacquards, Oxfords, Cheviots, woven figures, woven stripes, Madras, Stripes, fancies, and plain whites. Sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeves. Not only the best brands, but the BEST of each brand.

\$1.89

STREET FLOOR
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Van Heusen SANFORIZED
Medine's MENS SHOP
271 7-10TH ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
Custom Tailored
Yorke Trade Mark

MEN'S NEW SPRING PATTERN—FAMOUS MAKE

TIES

42^c

- Stripes, plaids, prints, large and small figures, scrolls and others.
- Rayon, sum silk and rayon, sum mohair.
- All resilient construction.

CAMUS STILES
SURFTONE WASHABLE RESILIENT

"WESTMINSTER" Rayon Cotton or 10% Wool

MEN'S HOSIERY

39^c PR.

- Fine mercerized cottons.
- 3 & 4 tone Banner wrap.
- Double sole, sum triple sole rayons.
- Link on Link or cable effects.

Westminster Hosiery

Browns, tans, natural, blue, green, navy, wine, canary, grey, black, khaki and still others.

Famous 'SLEEPY NIGHT,' 'NILE,' 'WILKER' and other noted makers

Broadcloth or Flannellette (COTTON)

PAJAMAS

\$2.29

ALL high priced, fine quality, in large assortment of colors and patterns. Sum with elastic in back. Coat or middy styles.

SIZES A-B-C-D

SLEEPY NIGHT BELT ADJUSTER 13
Wilker PAJAMAS A
Nile STRIPED

VAN HEUSEN AND OTHER Long Sleeve Rayon

SPORT SHIRTS

1.95

Plaids and Plain Colors, Oxfords, Rayons, Blends

SIZES SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

FAMOUS B.V.D.—NASSAU—ADAMS Long or Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

1.59

5 famous brands uk-see in every fine store window in town. SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM and LARGE

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST DETAIL TAILOR

DE LUXE QUALITY CALIFORNIA STYLED Sport or Leisure

SHIRTS

2.95

White House DESIGNED FOR LEISURE

Bold plaids or neat patterns. Two flap pockets, the French front. Excellent tailoring. Tan, Brown, Blue, reds, etc. Sizes small, medium and large.

"MACGREGOR" "WELGRUME" AND OTHER

ALL WOOL OR PART WOOL SWEATERS

SLEEVELESS—COAT—PULLOVER STYLES

Cable stitch, panel stitch or fabric front styles in lot. Over one-half the group all wool, sum wool and cashmere or Australian Zephyr and wool in the lot.

SIZES 36 to 42

2.65

MacGregor
Welgrume
Dundee
Adams

"MELTON"

HATS

3.95

A kerkin' lot of Melton Hats, all beautifully lined with very fine quality rayon lining. Heavy leather sweat bands. Bound or welt brims. Choice of 2 1/2"-2 3/4" brims. A hat that has style, quality and workmanship.

STREET FLOOR

Melton

Unlined Dress

GLOVES

Real pigskin, capskins made from imported leather. Grey, oxford, plain backs, allpoint, and clasp in one kind or another.

Not all

Sizes in

2.00

Pair

all Styles

STREET FLOOR

"Dunnhill," "London," "Swank" and other famous make

BELTS & SUSPENDERS

Awikinda Styles & Colors.

Dunnhill

PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM

69^c

"UTICA" MASKULINE and Other

Durene Cotton Athletic

SHIRTS SHORTS

49^c

White, green and blue. Durene cotton shirts. Sum elastic backs, can be side, sum stripe shorts. Brown, Tan, Blue.

UTICA FULL COMBED

OPEN WEDNESDAY FROM 9:45 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S!

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

From the Huge, But Unhurt



FIRE STOCK

ISAAC BAKER
& SONS.
ERIE, PA.

\$26.381 WORTH OF **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED**

HART-SCHAFFNER-MARX

FASHION PARK

*and other famous
Hi-Quality Labeled*

100% ALL WOOL

SUITS



**Beautiful Hard Finished Worsteds!
With Plenty of Sizes Fer Everybody!**

\$ 29.75

**Plenty Sizes
Fer ALL!**

NOTE: For 93 years Isaac Baker & Co. were recognized as "tops" among stores handling only hi-quality, nationally advertised goods. Come in and see fer yerself!



NOTE: Raymond's bot ALL the hundreds of Hart-Schaffner-Marx & Fashion Park suits sold in this stock. NONE of these labels were sold elsewhere.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

The **HART-SCHAFFNER-MARX, FASHION PARK**, and other labels on these super-elegant suits will tell U moar about their value than we could with a whole darn newspaper! They're nationally known and advertised, and **U KNOW FER HOW MUCH!** There's a tremendous variety of colors, styles, patterns, and sizes fer guys hard to fit. And they're praktikally all untouched by the fire, smoke or water. Frankly, fellers, if U miss this event, **YER JESS PLAIN NUTS!**

See Germans Set To Seize 3 Balkans

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Diplomatic officials here predicted today that full German military occupation of the Balkans would end independent civil government in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Soldier's Wife Tells of Helping In \$500 Theft

While her soldier-husband was in the South Pacific, an attractive, 19-year-old Stoneham girl helped a Chelsea youth steal \$500 worth of clothing from a Lynn salesman's car and collected \$35 of the amount realized by selling the stolen goods.

That was the testimony in Suffolk superior court today of Mrs. Mary DeLuca of Maple st., Stoneham, as a state's witness in the jury-waived trial of Sam Zaccaria, 43, of Thorndike st., Revere, on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

She was convicted in Essex County with her accomplices in the theft, received a suspended two-year jail term and was placed on probation.

She testified she drove a stolen car Nov. 30 as she and William J. Domenico, 20, of Washington ave., Chelsea, a medically discharged Marine, trailed another auto loaded with clothing through Lynn.

"When the driver (Max Levine, salesman for Tremont Sales Co., Lynn) got out of the car Bill leaped in and drove it down the street," Mrs. DeLuca testified.

"I followed in our car and then we shifted the clothes from the other car. We went to a cafe and met Francisco Sacco and he took us to Zaccaria's house."

"Zaccaria offered us \$30, saying, 'It's stolen goods and I'm taking a risk.' Bill argued with him and got \$75. Bill gave me \$35 afterward."

The case is continuing.

Plane Plant Uses Giant Attitude Jug

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21

(AP)—An altitude chamber, which Curtiss-Wright corporation spokesmen say is the world's largest, and which will hold an entire single-engine fuselage or complete transport plane cabin, is in use at the plant's airplane division research laboratory.

The \$3,000,000 "jug" is 41 feet long and weighs 35 tons. Twelve inches thick and latest vacuum and refrigeration equipment make possible simultaneous generation of the lowest temperatures and pressures yet obtained in an altitude chamber.

Weather conditions found at 40,000 feet and higher can be combined with temperatures as low as 110 degrees below zero, spokesmen said.

In the Armed Forces

Seaman 2/c John F. Hanafin, son of Mrs. Anna F. Hanafin of Tremont st., Charlestown, is taking special Navy courses at Texas A. & M. College. He recently completed studies at the Pre-Radio School, Naval Armory, Chicago, Ill.

Lawrence W. Costello, of West Peter st., Jamaica Plain, former secretary to Cong. James M. Curley, has been promoted from private to corporal in the Army finance department at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is the husband of Margaret Costello, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Costello of Carson st., Dorchester.

Earl T. Allen of Lochmere rd., North Weymouth, on duty in the

LEARN LATEST TYPE A SUPERIOR SCHOOL MISS FAWCETT & MISS NOVY
277 Huntington Ave.
Comm. 9551
(Closed Mon. and Wednesdays)

Along with this will go the long cherished Allied hopes that one or more of the satellite states would make peace before Nazi divisions overran them.

This prediction, made as German occupation troops marched into Hungary amid reports that a similar fate awaits Rumania and Bulgaria, was based on the cases which led to Hitler's new military expansion in south-eastern Europe.

Two causes were advanced. One is the steady Russian Army drive into Rumania which confronts the German high command with a military crisis. The other is Hitler's fear that at the crucial moment of the campaign for the Balkans, now beginning, one or more of his strategic neighbors would surrender.

The spread of German military control in the Balkans was not entirely unexpected here.

Rumania and Bulgaria at various times in recent months have put forth informal and unofficial peace feelers. These gave rise to the belief here and in London that those countries would desert Germany as soon as they had any hope of avoiding the fate of Italy in becoming an active war theater.

Hungary

Continued from Page 2

mans had occupied "important points and communication centers in Hungary and the whole of southeastern Hungary is now under control of a German officer whose name and scope of authority will be announced shortly."

Hitler's main motive was to bring trustworthy troops into position to stop gaps in the Carpathian mountains. Another purpose might be to try and persuade the Rumanians danger to their Transylvanian territory from the Hungarians had been reduced by occupation.

If the Germans take over civil as well as military rule, large numbers of Jews still in Hungary may expect to suffer.

It is likely Russia will take the opportunity to intensify its propaganda calling on the Balkan Slavs to overthrow German-dominated leaders and join the Soviet in a common fight.

Reports said 300 officers who fled to Germany in January to avoid court-martial had returned to Hungary. They were reported helping Imre as heads of a fifth column.

Hitler's invasion order came early Monday after Hungarian leaders refused to give all-out as-

European Theater, was recently promoted from private to sergeant.

George W. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Morris of Brighton ave., Allston, stationed at Napier Field, Ala., has been promoted to sergeant in Army Air Forces.

Sergt. Joseph F. McNally, son of Mrs. Mary R. McNally of West Brookline st., Boston, recently received the Army Good Conduct Medal at Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C. He was employed by the U. S. Engineers Department at Boston before entering the Army.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMNER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
MON.-9-5 DAILY
630 WASHINGTON ST. Open Mon. 9-5 P.M.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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First Step

For Dad—Judith Ann Rizzo, 10-months-old, took her first step for the Record-American photographer who made this picture to send to her father Sgt. John A. Rizzo now in the New Hebrides. The sergeant has never seen his auburn-haired daughter who lives with her mother, Mrs. Margaret K. Rizzo of Chestnut st., Everett.

International News Photo by Donald Robinson

Flood Control Work



Tumbler

Felled

Overcome by fumes as he sought to clear a clogged storm drain, this Angeles food can worker is revived by firemen after being dragged to safety by a fellow worker.

International News



Perch—Sea-gulls looking for a place to rest find an ideal spot on the buoys which hold up the anti-submarine net stretched across the entrance of an East Coast harbor. In the background is a tender replacing a torn section of the net.



Elbow Stand—Phyllis Johnson, Naugatuck, Ct., freshman at B. U.'s Sargent College, demonstrates one of the difficult poses at which she excels. She will be featured at the program to be presented by the college at Boston Arena April 13.

Revived



Pointers—Recently wedding glamazon Bunny Walters and music maestro Jagreen are given pointers by Lois Andrews Jessel on the proper way and that most essential of infants' garments. Bunny is reported ready to retire from the screen to await a call from the stork.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalling

Lovely Lady

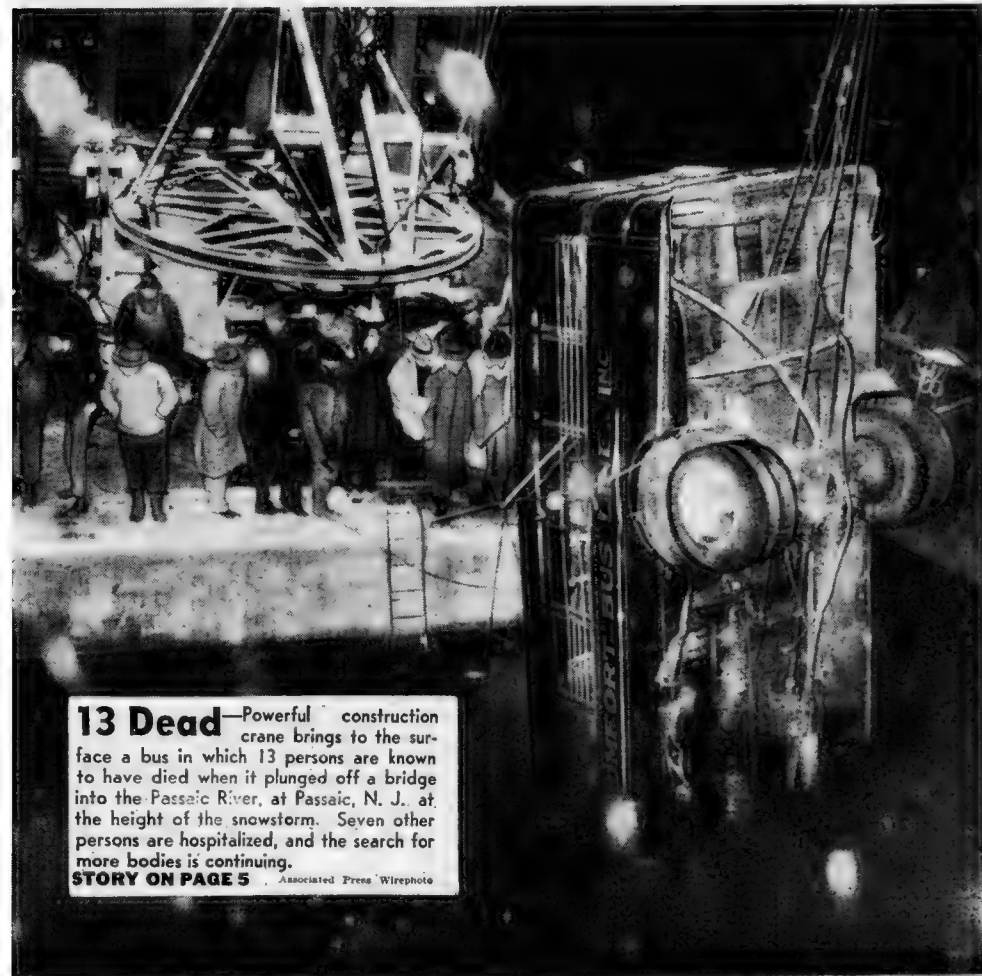


On the Beach

If you were the tide, way, way out there, wouldn't you come in for a look at something as gorgeous as filmstress Ava Gardner?

13 Dead—Powerful construction crane brings to the surface a bus in which 13 persons are known to have died when it plunged off a bridge into the Passaic River, at Passaic, N. J. at the height of the snowstorm. Seven other persons are hospitalized, and the search for more bodies is continuing.

STORY ON PAGE 5 Associated Press Wirephoto



Russian Foreign Policy

BRITISH AWARENESS of the significance and purpose of Russian foreign policy, as disclosed by unilateral acts of Russia in Italy, Africa and the Balkan and Baltic regions, is not as dull as the inactivity and indecision of the British Government indicates.

The British Government does indeed appear diplomatically inadequate to keep pace with Russian foreign policy, and perhaps to understand it. But there is evidence that basic British understanding is more realistic and more complete.

An impressive source of such evidence is the authoritative British publication called "Nineteenth Century and After."

Editorials published in this magazine in November and December of last year, long before the revelations of Russian policy in Italy, rejected the policy of compliance and silence which has guided both British and American governmental relations with Russia.

"The clear recognition of irreconcilable differences will always be more politic than the pretense that differences do not exist when they do," said the first of these editorials dealing with Russian policy.

It then proceeds with bold recognition, saying: "East of the Polish border there is one civilization, west of that border there is another. We are not suggesting that one is better than the other, but that they are different . . . It does not follow that because they are different they must be hostile to one another. Nor does it follow that they have not much to give one another."

"But to recognize the fundamental difference—a difference that affects the outlook on science, religion, art and literature, the family, law, justice and politics—is the PRE-CONDITION OF UNDERSTANDING."

The "irreconcilable difference" between British and Russian foreign policy, according to this analysis, is that Britain is solely concerned with winning the war, while:

"Russia looks beyond it with great intensity of vision—she knows what she wants, and she means to get it, both in the war and after."

And what is it that Russia wants? The editorial bluntly answers:

"The western frontiers of Russia, as indicated on Russian official maps since 1941, and proclaimed in numerous official speeches and army orders, include not only Eastern Poland and the Baltic States but also Bessarabia and Moldavia."

"Beyond these regions there are others—Bulgaria, Serbia, perhaps Slovenia, Hungary, Austria and East Prussia and perhaps the northern part of Norway, which are conceived as Russian semi-dependencies or at least as within the Russian sphere of interest, with the purpose of DOMINATING THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN INDUSTRIAL AREA and of securing access to the Atlantic, the Aegean, and perhaps through Slovenia, to the Adriatic."

"Similar phenomena are observable in Asia. Russia will not go to war with Japan except, perhaps, in the last stage to expel the Japanese from Manchuria, there to ESTABLISH A FRIENDLY GOVERNMENT."

"The Russian penetration of Persia has gone far, even now. Even in Tehran, where the Russians share the control with the British and the Americans, there is a distinct Russian ascendancy and a powerful Russian influence in Persian internal politics, an influence that will make itself felt in the next Persian elections, with the purpose of securing access to the Persian Gulf."

These are the objectives of Russian foreign policy, not to be obtained in concert with the Allies of Russia, but by exclusive Russian enterprise in behalf of selfish Russian interest.

Is their attainment, in an atmosphere of compliance and silence, the price Britain—and America as well—must pay to win the war?

Help Red Cross Reach Goal

THE RED CROSS drive is lagging deplorably in Boston. With only a few hours to go, the quota of \$3,367,000 is far from reached.

It is unthinkable that the people of Boston with their reputation for patriotism and generosity would turn a deaf ear to the Red Cross in the midst of a war.

We prefer to believe that thousands of persons have delayed making their contributions until the last minute and that other thousands who have given only a part of the money they are capable of giving will make additional donations before Wednesday night.

The Red Cross is our closest link with our fighting sons in the military camps at home and on the battlefields abroad. It is with them constantly and very frequently saves their lives with blood plasma and medicines difficult and expensively obtained.

Mr. Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross, speaks to Boston as well as to all other United States cities when he says:

"Faithful days are ahead for our nation and our people. To keep faith with our men in uniform we on the home front must carry the Red Cross appeal through to a successful conclusion. No sacrifice is too great."

No conscientious Bostonian will refuse to do all he can for the brave lads who are sparing nothing, not even their lives, in this dark hour of our country's history.

For that reason alone, no conscientious Bostonian will turn down the final plea of the Red Cross.

On the Side

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Children are what the mothers are,
No fondlest father's fondest care
Can fashion so the infant heart
As those creative beams that dart,
With all their hopes and fears,
Upon the cradle of a sleeping son.

—LANDOR.

DR. PAUL POPENOE still claims "the perfect father should be able to change a diaper in 40 seconds." Jockey Eddie Arcaro claims he can do it in 37 seconds. Jockey Wayne Wright, another enthusiastic and conscientious pappy, and Arcaro were arguing this point one night at the former's house. "I'll bet you \$50 I can change a diaper in 37 seconds or less," said Arcaro. "I'll take that bet," said Wayne, handing Eddie the Wright baby and a diaper. At this point Mrs. Wright jumped up and indignantly removed her child from Arcaro's arms saying: "Listen here, Eddie Arcaro, if you want to show what a super-duper diaper changer you are, I suggest you use your own baby for the purpose." So all bets were off.

SIDELIGHTS: It should not be forgotten the war between Japan and Russia in 1905 was the first war between the white race and any other race that the white race lost . . . If you marry a bald-headed man, it is possible your male children will be bald when they are adults. So states a man of science. But don't worry about this too much if your husband is bald. My father was bald-headed and I have plenty of hair . . . A good solitaire diamond has more value than its equal weight in small diamonds.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—Have you been to Fresno, Cal?
A—Many times. My dog has, too, and seemed highly pleased with the park in the center of the city. As I recall it, Fresno is the home town of young Corbett the Second and Bill Sanyoun, and has the only Armenian restaurant west of New York city. Q—Why hasn't the king of hearts a mustache?
A—Each of the kings in a pack of cards is a picture of a monarch of ancient history. At the moment I forget which is which and am away from my reference files. However, the king whose picture is on the heart card didn't have a mustache. Q—Who is the long name champion of the United States? A—Believe the title is held by Galifos Papathodorookomoundoroioloiocupulos of Pontiac, Mich.

ASIDES: Quadruplets as a blessed event are a 638,503 to 1 shot. Odds as to twins are 78 to 1.



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"Dear Folks: You'll be proud to hear I'm living in a real old twelfth century English castle . . ."

seven. As to a boy, 11 to 10 . . . The World War I draft yielded 6,373,414 men available for service. Of these, 2,702,687 were accepted and of the latter about 1,389,000 saw service at the fighting fronts.

FIRST CLASS REBEL: J. E. Makrenos has been made a member of the Rebel Yell Club, with the degree of First Class Rebel. Mr. Makrenos recently rebelled when a Detroit hotel gave him sheets too short for comfort. He squawked so much the management tried to evict him. The case was taken to court and the judge decided the hotel must give Makrenos sheets and make him comfortable. A famous victory.

PLEASE NOTE: Southern California and Seattle, Wash., are much mentioned as plane producing centers. And rightly so. But let it not be forgotten that at Bethpage, L. I., about 10 miles from Brooklyn, are produced the Avenger Torpedo, Hellcat and Wildcat planes . . . "So no man

over 40 should play handball," writes Chicago Sportsman Fred Litsinger. "That claim is ridiculous. My Uncle Ed Litsinger plays a brilliant game of handball and he is 70 years of age and feeling fine."

BIRTHPLACE: William Ervin, East Carthage, Ill., is 90 years old and lives in the house in which he was born. I don't know what became of the house in which I was born. I haven't been back to East 120th st. and Pleasant ave., Manhattan, since I was seven years of age. I guess I don't take the proper interest in my life. I'll be very handicapped when I start writing my autobiography.

PASSING BY: Sam Kimmel, Turf enthusiast. Now hard at work on a book titled "Nothing is Impossible or How to Beat the Eighth Race." I am awaiting the publication of this work with much anticipation. However, I do not think Mr. Kimmel can improve on my system of beating the eighth race, which is to go home right after the seventh.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH AMERICA, Monday—On the second evening in Natal, I was hostess to the Brazilian officials and Army and Navy officers at dinner at the Army guest house. After dinner we visited the

Red Cross recreation room where there was a sing-song.

T/Sergt. Lew Kerners, who has been master of ceremonies at many parties and is just back from Ascension Island, did a wonderful job of amusing the boys and making them sing wholeheartedly. A Red Cross girl with some selected boys led the singing.

AS IN EVERY OTHER PLACE where groups of men were gathered, I gave them a short message from their commander-in-chief. The two younger Brazilian ladies stayed on after the older people left, and answered questions about customs and ways of life in Brazil. They came back after having had a grand time. I think the fact that young ladies here do not often associate with young men in large groups added to the zest of the occasion.

After leaving the Red Cross club we saw a group of fliers just before they took off, and one young man asked me to sign a new bill, saying he was not yet a Short Snorter but would be the next day. The captain of that crew said they were "going all the way."

ON THE MORNING OF MARCH 16, accompanied by our Brazilian friends who came up from Rio to be with us, we were in the air by eight-thirty and on our way to Recife.

A large gathering of officials greeted us in Recife, for this is one of Brazil's largest cities. After the greetings were over we proceeded to Capt. and Mrs. William Higdon's house, where Miss Thompson and I spent the night.



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Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, March 21—1d
like to give a little argument
to the reviewer who recently
printed that Humphrey Bogart
wasn't at his best in love scenes.

For my money, Bogey has most
of the hand-kissing boys backed
off the boards when it comes to
romantic sincerity. At various
times Ann Sheridan and
Bette Davis have told me
they felt the same way
about Bogey's
brand of love-
making (in the
movies of course).

Now I hear Bette Davis
that Bette and Mrs. Bogart will
get a chance to do some of their
most hectic love scenes in a movie
they will do, "Lucky Sam Mc-
Creever."

This Sidney Howard play was
staged on Broadway about 15
years ago, with Claire Ames and
John Cromwell in the leading
roles. It's about a gambler and a
Fifth Avenue lady who fall in love
—and how! Henry Blanke will
produce.

GENE TIERNY didn't know
until a few days ago that she was
definitely set to play Miranda in
"Dragonwyck." There was a lot

of talk that "Laura" might be
her next picture until a decision
was made to star Jennifer Jones.
Clifton Webb is testing for the
male lead in "Laura," and we hope
he and the studio get together.
Ernst Lubitsch has always wanted
Gene and she has been interest-
ed in "Dragonwyck," too, because
Lubitsch did more for her than
anyone else in "Heaven Can
Wait." And that reminds me that
Ernst is going at such top speed
everyone at 20th is begging him to
go a little slower and look out for
his health.

DON'T THINK for a minute
that M-G-M hasn't realized what a
bet they have in Gene Kelly since
he staged so many of the dances
in "Cover Girl" and did such a
swell job of acting. They have
had offers from every studio for
him, but no dice. He is to be kept
on the home lot to be starred in
"Anchors Aweigh." Joe Pasternak's
next, and he has to direct
all the dances. Jose Iturbi, whose
piece in "As Thousands Cheer"
made thousands cheer for him, will
be associated with Professor Kelly.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD
COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Bob-
by Stack's brother, Jimmie, gets
his divorce very soon. Laird Cre-
gar will then have that chance
he has been waiting for to ask
Peggy Stack to marry him; Frank
Fay reaches Hollywood this week

By Lonella O. Parsons

to see Betty Keane and, maybe,
she'll set the day; Martha O'Dris-
coll's husband, Lieut.-Comdr.
Adams, reached here in time for
her birthday; Cesar Romero's pals
are getting V-mail from him from
the South Pacific; Ruth Hussey
is painting the nursery furniture
herself; Erich von Stroheim is
in Queen of the Angels Hospital,
where he underwent a serious
major operation; the Frederick
Hollanders welcomed a daugh-
ter, appropriately named Melody,
since papa is a musical composer.

SUSAN PETERS, laid low for
two weeks with sinus trouble, is
back on the set. She is so thin
she is being fed milk every few
hours; Gene Lockhart has agreed
to play "Captain Andy" in the
revival of "Show Boat" on May
8; gossip is that Gloria Swanson,
with a bankroll, is headed for
Hollywood to produce movies. She
has always wanted that kind of a
job; Dick Powell is reading the
script of "Kitten on the Keys,"
sent him by George Jessel; Dennis
Day, of Jack Benny show fame,
has been commissioned a lieuten-
ant (jg) and leaves in a month
to join his Naval unit. Andy
Russell is being auditioned for
Dennis' former spot; saw Gene
Tierney shopping in Adelsons,
also Mrs. Robert Leonard, and
they were carrying their groceries
even as you and I. That's all to-
day. See you tomorrow!

George Holland

Boston After Dark

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME" was one of the big
song hits of 1926... It really rates a revival in 1944,
and if a majority, instead of a minority of our citizens were
undergoing the calamity of enforced travel, the song would be

leading—by popular demand—the
hit parade... If this column has
ever been fortunate enough to
come up with a worthwhile "tip"
in the past, it extends the follow-
ing advice from its figurative
heart: "Don't travel!"

THE VERY WEALTHY may be
able these days to move from
place to place, unimpeded bill after
bill from their bankrolls, and
have a fairly comfortable time of
it... In fact, we know of al-
leged instances where bribery on
a munificent scale has opened the
doors of "reserved" roomettes,
compartments and drawing-rooms
of some of the country's most
famous trains... And austere
assistant managers and rooming
clerks undoubtedly unbend before
a prospective patron of a fashion-
able resort hotel in this town or
that at the sight of a \$20-note.

MONEY IS ALSO the "open
sesame" to something new that
has been added to dining-car serv-
ice... The "something new"
would seem to be a private larder,
well stocked with choice comestibles
that do not appear on the
regular bill-of-fare... Bostonians,
perhaps, do not appreciate how
bountifully the facilities of our
marvellous home town seem to
be working these days in the im-
portant items of food and (to
some) liquor... The old maxim
that, being away from Broadway
means "you're only camping out,"
can be amended—for this column's
money—to make it read "Boston"
instead of Broadway... Boy, it
is good to be home! (And thanks
for waiting, kind readers.)

OUR BEAUTIFUL, charming
and altogether ravishing little
playmate of those days when she
should have been a full-fledged
star, but wasn't, is the talk of
Hollywood as well as New York
... Gertrude Niesen... It was a
shock, therefore, to scrutinize the
advertisements of her show, "Follow
the Girls," in the morning
papers and find that Miss Niesen,
musical comedy's first important
charge of dynamite since Mary
Martin, wasn't even mentioned in
the five-inch deep, two columns
wide, display... And everyone
we've met, who has seen the show,
is raving about Gertrude!

IT'S STRANGE ABOUT that
child... When she first crashed
radio, a full 10 years ago, she
was an overnight sensation—but
you'd hear her name, it seems,
and not read it... Gertrude

would play a night club and busi-
ness would boom... Yet she
couldn't be sold to a Boston night
club—not at the salary she wanted
(and warranted)... At The
Mayfair, the very spot where
she'll be the star of tonight's
guest night, this department had
answered requests for sugges-
tions by successive managements
of the place by urging that the
million-dollar larynx of Ger-
trude Niesen be the next fea-
tured attraction... Well—Ger-
trude didn't draw in Boston, or
"she's not known here" or—oh, a
variety of reasons why not!

INTELLIGENCE, PERSON-
ALITY and a curiously compell-
ing appeal—plus that voice—all
these features Miss Niesen pos-
sessed in high degree... But
they wouldn't book the girl...
It's different now, of course...
And if "Follow the Girls" is a
smash in New York (and Boston
hits sometimes are not) Gertrude
and her lovely, able father,
"Colonel" Niesen, who manages
her, have the Big City and Holly-
wood both at their feet.

MENTION OF THE honorary
title of "Colonel" which Ger-
trude's pappy wears so well brings
to mind a story about another
"Colonel," Colonel Moore, fa-
ther of Grace, the diva... Grace
has written a book, "You're Only
Human Once"... So the story
now can be told—tomorrow!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 21, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-
DAY—Many are your good qual-
ities and great is your versatility.
But if you don't correct your few
failings you'll not be able to put
your excellent talents to best use.
Eliminate obstinacy; gloom-at-
one-period, overoptimism-at-an-
other; also associates who seek
extremes. Never be a party to
anything the least bit dishonest, it
will mar your character. You can
succeed at anything you seriously
undertake; are especially suited
to work before the public eye, hav-
ing a magnetic, winning personal-
ity.

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LUCKY NUMBER—70.

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed,
stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston
Evening American, Box 3228, Boston,
for additional horoscope, personal guide
and lucky calendar for the first six months
of 1944, giving the day and month you
were born.

Broadway

NEW YORK, March 21—Ver-
onica Lake is dating with
Jack Topping, the N. Y.
playboy... Duke Ellington is
seriously ill in Boston... You'd
do to know who adores Marilyn
Maxwell, the singer on Bing Cros-
by's air show... Gloria De Haven
and Sergt. Dave Rose will make
that romantic announcement as
soon as his divorce from Judy Gar-
land comes through... One of the
city most famous office buildings
has had 15 robberies over the last
two week-ends, but the police
haven't been notified... The
Roosevelt-Petrillo conference may
happen at any moment, which
means the record situation may be
untangled pronto... Don't be too
amazed if Army-bound Mickey
Rooney proposes marriage to Star-
let Ramsey Ames.

SERGT. JOE DIMAGGIO is
squinting Beverly Mitchell, who
looks like a photostat of his ex,
Dorothy Arnold... Lieut. Pat
di Cicco is much better... Watch
the press agents' field day on
romance items when Deanna
Durbin arrives here next month...
Reports persist that the Mer-
vyn LeRoys are divided by more
than those 3000 miles... Few
know that Peggy the wardrobe
mistress at the Hurricane was
once one of Ziegfeld's top beau-
ties... The Wesson Brothers
are 4F after entertaining the
troops in New Guinea's front lines.

MACK GRAY's sister, Mildred,

By Dorothy Kilgallen

waltzed down the aisle with Jack
Davidson the other day... Meanest
thief of the week was
a babble who nabbed two new
silver for jackets belonging to a
couple of Latin Quarter chorines
at Madison Square Garden a few
nights ago. The chorines were
there to help a charity show!...
It's a wee he for the Robert
Fabsitz—he's the brewery heir,
she was Irene Denham of cal-

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, March 21—C.
B. DeMille showed his latest
epic, "The Story of Dr.
Wassell," to the executive staff
at Paramount, and afterward
they talked over to Oblath's
for a cup of coffee. Here they
discussed plans for show-
ing the film in Constitution
Hall in Wash-
ington, home of the Navy,
then in Little
Rock, home of Claudette Colbert
Dr. Wassell.

"Why don't you have an open-
ing in Boston," asked Buddy de
Sylvia; "that's sort of a home
town for DeMille, isn't it?"
"You bring up memories," an-

swered C. B. "The last time I
was in Boston I felt the spirit of
nostalgia and so decided to visit
the haunts of my youth. I visited
the house on the hill where I
tremblingly asked Mrs. DeMille's
father for the hand of his daugh-
ter in marriage. It still looked
hallowed.

"Then," continued DeMille, "I
decided to look at the brown-
stones in which I slept and ate,
occasionally, when I was trying
to make a go of it as an actor.
It was horrible. There was a
store, a garage and all across
the first floor. Do you know
what they sold?"

De Sylvia said it was prob-
ably "ham."

"No," said C. B., smiling, "bath-
tubs. Nothing but bathtubs. And
people think there is nothing to
indicate the future by the events
of the past."

PRACTICALLY every picture
in the making presents a problem.
It may only be a simple problem,
such as the lighting of a scene,
which called for a scene to relate
the bombing of Poland.

There had been too many news-
reels and government pictures
showing genuine bombings to do
it again. The idea was to show
the same scene, but in a different
manner. The solution was just to
show the flare from the light of
the bursting bombs on the people's
faces.

Then there was the mud-tunnel
sequence in "No Time for Love"
in which Claudette Colbert and
Fred MacMurray had to wade
through the mud.

Finally, Producer Fred Kohl-
mar put in a long-distance call to
Louis Vance, who worked on a
tunnel project in New Jersey. He
suggested that mud that actually
looked like mud was a substance
called "Fire Clay Muck."

The dirt with which to make
this water-soaked underfooting
was shipped from New Jersey.
Therefore, it was the genuine
thing that Miss Colbert and Mac-
Murray waded through in the
picture.



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'CHICKEN' AT PLYMOUTH

By PEGGY DOYLE

The trend of turning best-selling novels into plays again put the playgoer public behind the eight-ball last night when "Chicken Every Sunday" came out tuna at its Plymouth premiere.

Based on Rosemary Taylor's popular and allegedly readable book of the same name about a Tucson (Arizona) boarding-house, "Chicken Every Sunday" has been adapted for the stage by the Hollywood scenarist-brothers, Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, who have just won the Academy Award for their "Casablanca" script.

"Chicken Every Sunday" which has been well-larded with cold-storage gags, double entendre and boarding-house clichés, will never cop the Freres Epstein any prizes. The cast for the most part, Howard Bay, brilliant Broadway set designer who created the single setting and lighted the production, and Lester Vail, who directed, have done their best but, since they hadn't a play in the first place, it isn't entirely surprising that Mary Philip, who does such a handsome assist to Ginger Rogers in that lush cinema production, "Lady in the Dark," and Rhys Williams, remembered for his fine performance in the Ethel Barrymore-starring endurance stage hit, "The Corn Is Green," and for his "Mrs. Miniver" supporting performance, are the play's co-stars.

They and Howard Bay's realistic, lived-in looking living-room have so much more authority than the script that for the first act at least some of us were persuaded Producer Edward Geiss had a lively little comedy on his hands. But it soon became evident that it was Miss Philip's glowing charm



Irene Manning and Dennis Morgan carry on the melody in "The Desert Song," Warner's lavish production of the charming operetta which is to have its local premiere on the Metropolitan screen on Thursday.

The stars of the Sigmund Romberg operetta will be teamed again in "Henrietta VIII," musical comedy romance by David Saunders.

and irresistible naturalness and Williams' imperturbable resourcefulness in emergencies and electric response to opportunity's nod that were convincing with that homey, inviting boarding-house sittin'-room to make "Chicken" seem like what it ain't.

MAJESTIC STARS TOMMY

WHAT A WOMAN • Sing Out The Blues

COURAGEOUS MR. PENN

THE MAN WHO BROUGHT THE FOUR FREEDOMS TO AMERICA

VIVACIOUS LADY

Ginger ROGERS & James STEWART

HELD OVER!

GAMBLER

EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST SHAMEFUL RACKET

SOULS IN PAWN

PLUS! "TWIN BEDS"

NORMANDIE 25¢

DOWNTOWN BOSTON'S BIGGEST MYSTERY SHOW

CHILLERS-HILL MURDER SHOW

FACE-A-WINDOW • PAT DAILY • DANCE CARTE

GLOBE Burlesque 12-2-45-8-30

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

PHYLIS AYLES • CHARLES ROBINSON • STEVE HILLS • PAT DAILY

Judy Crawford • LESTER MARK • BO BERNARD • CAST OF 60

Also J. Bell-L. Bell to "KID CORNER," J. Randall, L. Young-Buchanan in "Temper Bitterly," Son, Midnight-John Deak, Billy Haggis

BEACON (ON 30-2)

JEAN ARTHUR-JOHN WAYNE

"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

"ADVENTURE IN IRAQ"

TRANS-LUX

"THE MAD MONSTER" with GEO. ZUCCO

"THE GHOST AND THE GUEST" with JAMES DUNE

TELEPIX NEWS

ANZIO BEACHHEAD

ERIC BLORE IN THE CARIBBEAN

PIGEONS-PUPPETS-PRISONS

KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd Thrilling WEEK

MONTY & HALL

ALI BABA

AND THE

FORTY THIEVES

IN TECHNICOLOR

START CHECK MONEY

STARTS FRIDAY

JOAN FONTAINE ORSON WELLES

Jane Eyre

COMING IN 200 SEAT LOUNGE

RKO BOSTON

IN PERSON

MARTHA RAYE

CONDOS BROS. 3 SWIFTS

OTHER ACTS

NINE GIRLS with BARBARA EVELYN KEVE

EXETER KEN 7067

DOUGLAS RUSSELL • BRIAN AHERNE

"WHAT A WOMAN"

MARSHA HUNT • HENRY TRAVERS

"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

THURS. "THE LODGER"

UPTOWN 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 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Stuart Godwin Dies
WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS)—Stuart Godwin, 52, veteran newsmen and a brother of radio commentator Earl Godwin, is dead. He was for many years administrative assistant to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Are you a
LADIES' MAN?
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3 SHOWS WEEKLY FROM KATE SMITH PROGRAM See Ads Fri. Sat. Sun. Anytime
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Martin Pattern



Pattern 9122 may be ordered in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

It's getting late—give to the Red Cross today.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN
AT LEAST two attractive society girls had a chance to turn over for another "forty winks" when the no school bell rang forth in the snowstorm. They are Suzanne Eckfeldt of Belmont and Frances Sawtell of Chestnut Hill, Bennington College gals who are getting practical training as school teachers during their long winter holiday from college.

Susie is putting her reading period to good use by assisting as first grade teacher at Needham, from which she graduated a couple of years ago. Daughter of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Roger W. Eckfeldt, she is the fiancée of Edward P. Harding of Chestnut Hill, Harvard senior. Susie has no immediate wedding plans, because both she and Eddie intend to graduate from their respective colleges before embarking upon the matrimonial seas.

Fran Sawtell is learning the teaching profession at Beaver Country Day, where she prepped for Bennington. Music is one of her chief hobbies, and while on vacation she's playing the violin in the Junior League orchestra. The Bennington vacation ends early in April.

FRAN'S SISTER, Kay Sawtell, also a Bennington student, was one of several post debs in the group of young people entertained by Mrs. Roland Batchelder and her daughter, Mary, at the Sunday cocktail concert in the Copley Plaza. Guest of honor was a friend of Mary's, attractive Jane Drummond of England who is studying at the Nursery Training School here. Jane wore a scarlet wool dress with Scotch plaid collar and cuffs—a highly becoming foil for her brunette good looks. Kay Sawtell wore one of the popular new templates with clusters of geranium pink flowers over each ear to accent her cocoa wool dress. Debutante Jean MacHale in beige wool, was a guest in the same merry group.

TRAVEL NOTES: Mrs. Winthrop Jameson, Jr. (Mary Benton), who was able to spend over a

Work on Vacation

year in California with her Army captain husband, has returned to stay with her parents in Belmont for the duration. She had her bags packed for a trip to New York and her brother David's wedding at St. Patrick's Cathedral tomorrow when word came yesterday that Dave's leave has been cancelled and the wedding is temporarily postponed. Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, wife of the Admiral, and her daughter, Helen, of Brimmer st., are spending a few days at the Biltmore in New York where guests also include Mrs. Charles Hart of Belmont. The Ralph Horner blowers are at the Ritz Carlton in Gotham.

MRS. JAMES P. CARTER has enlisted the aid of a number of attractive young matrons and post debs to usher at the United China banquet in honor of Mr. Kung-Shou Wang at the Copley Plaza a week from tonight. They are Mrs. G. W. Hall Smith, Jr., Mrs. Oglesby Paul Jr., Catharine Pentecont, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer Jr., Mrs. Reginald Ward, Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thordike and Mary Otis. Mr. Wang is the new Chinese vice-consul in Boston.

MRS. DONALD J. HURLEY of Weston, president of the Radcliffe Club of Boston, will introduce Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick who is coming from New Jersey to speak at the club's next meeting, Thursday evening in Agassiz House.

Mrs. Herrick, who has a responsible job as personnel and labor relations director of a New Jersey shipyard, will speak on women as a new factor in industry. Guests of honor with her will be Miss Edith Stedman, director of the Radcliffe Appointment Bureau, and Mrs. Thomas L. Hinckley, librarian of the college. Esther Loftus of Winchester is chairman of the meeting.



FRANCES SAWTELL—Bennington student, plays violin in Junior League orchestra.

★ SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW



PROTECT
SCARCE RATIONED
INGREDIENTS WITH
ROYAL CREAM OF
BAKING POWDER
with MARY WOODS on the ROYAL POTTERS

Get compliments the easy way with **WEDDING SHOWER CUPCAKES!**

Dainty enough for a shower—so easy you'll want to serve 'em every party! Be sure you take 'em with reliable cream of tartar ROYAL. For its even, "steady action" helps protect your baking. Helps give high, light, textured cakes that keep fresh—fluffy, tender hot breads, too. When baking at home, safeguard scarce rationed ingredients. Always use ROYAL cream of tartar BAKING POWDER. Insist on it!

2 cups sifted cake flour 1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons Royal 3 egg whites
Cream of Tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla
Baking Powder extract
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream margarine thoroughly; add sugar gradually, beating in well. Add unbeaten egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well. Pour into medium-sized greased cupcake pans. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Cover with Orange Icing and decorate tops with section of fresh Orange. Makes 20 cupcakes.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ONLY ABOUT 1/4 MORE COKE FOR ROYAL CREAM OF TARTAR PROTECTION
ROYAL IS RELIABLE

It's the '10 Best' musicals of the year rolled into one!

Too thrilling for words...so they set it to music, romance, dance and song!

RITA HAYWORTH
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Cover Girl
In TECHNICOLOR
Music by JEROME KERN-IRA GERSHWIN
Lyrics by THE COVER GIRLS
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Starts THURSDAY
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Boston's Movie Clock

TRANS-LUX—"Man Monster"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 7:30, 10. "The Ghost"; 10:30.
1230 5:30, 8:30.
GLOBE—"Captain Cassin"; 10:30, 4:40. "Road show"; 8, 6:15. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 5:30.
OLYMPIA—"Morgan's Creek"; 10:30, 2:30, 4:45, 8:30. "Government Girl"; 9:30, 12:30, 4:25, 8.
BOWDOIN—"Morgan's Creek"; 11:20, 2:50, 4:10, 9:30.
1230 1:15, 4:35, 7:45.
CITYVIEW—"Government Girl"; 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, Second feature; 2:45, 5:15, 8:45.
SOUTH STATION—Caribbean Romance, Ozark Sportsman and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
MODERN—"Gladys on Broadway"; 1:20, 3:50, 6:10, Second feature; 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:20, 9:25.
OLD SOUTH—Danger Area, Type On Trips, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
BOWDOIN—"Calling Dr. Death"; 10:01, 12:1, 4:41, 8:01, Second feature; 11:02, 2:22, 5:42, 9:02.
1230 1:45, 5:05.
1230—"Nine Girls"; 10:45, 1:50, 4:55, 7:45, 10:15. Stage show; 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 9:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"All Baba"; 12:30, 2:35, 4:35, 9:50. "Hatcheck House"; 11:20, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.
BEACON—"Lady Takes a Chance"; 9:45, 12:30, 3:31, 6:34, 9:17. "Adventure in Iraq"; 11:10, 2:21, 5:05, 7:58.
TREMONT—"Quintana Kid"; 10:40, 1:55, 5:05, 8:20. "Lily Mare"; 9, 12, 3:15, 6:25, 9:40.
STATE—"What a Woman"; 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "None Shall Escape"; 1:50, 4:55, 8:00.
NORMANDIE—"Swing Out the Blues"; 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:35. "Where Are You Children?"; 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.
STATE—"Cry Havoc"; 12:50, 4, 6:55.

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None Better—At Any Price!

BOSTON AMERICAN
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TOPS
WE ALL LOVE THIS CHOCOLATE PUDDING

EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Try the other easy recipes on the My-T-Fine package.

MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
IMMEDIATELY DELICIOUS
MILK CHOCOLATE PUDDING

LAST TWO DAYS "CRY HAVOC" Greatest All-Feminine
LOEW'S STATE plus "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case"
LAST TWO DAYS • SPENCER TRACY—IRENE DUNNE
LOEW'S ORPHEUM • "A GUY NAMED JOE"

Perks Up Complexions

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF YOU WANT to be lifted out of the doldrums . . . and transformed into a sparkling companion, radiant, glowing and ready to dance through the wee hours . . . with never a sign of complexion fatigue . . . you'll thrill to the stimulating perkiness of a strawberry cream mask . . . as luscious as a bowl of strawberries and cream.

If your face is tired . . . and if you feel your complexion is showing the signs of weary pursuit after the endless details of every-day living . . . this tugging mask will do wonders to relieve that tired face of yours.

Not only will it "pink up" your face . . . but perk it up into a beaming countenance of youthful freshness . . . for it leaves the skin fresh, soft, translucent . . . and you will look your loveliest regardless of how tiring the day has been.

STRAWBERRY CREAM MASH ONCE A WEEK

And, for a long evening of joyous pleasure and fun . . . this creamy mask will give both your skin and your spirits a splendid lift. For it is rich and creamy in texture . . . a heavenly soft pink in color . . . like crushed berries with cream . . . as luscious as a strawberry whip with the delicate fragrance of fresh strawberries.

Whether you're 15 or 50 . . . a once-a-week strawberry cream mask is especially good for your skin . . . for it gently stimulates surface circulation . . . yet it is so mild in its action . . . that even the most sensitive skin blooms under its tender ministrations.

It is a cinch to use . . . an all-important factor these busy days. Smooth it on your face and throat . . . say before you get into the tub . . . and leave it on for 20 minutes, if you can, while you still feel the delightful tingling sensation of its active ingredients. It doesn't harden . . . so that its softening oils work for you every minute you leave it on your skin.

SOOTHING AND LUBRICATING

Tissue it off . . . and then apply a few drops of facial oil . . . its companion preparation and a most necessary one to achieve the full benefits of this marvelous cosmetic. The facial oil is light, soothing and lubricating and the combination of the mask and facial oil provides a complete home facial treatment that you'll regularly treat your complexion to once a week, I'm sure.

After wiping off the oil . . . you'll find that every last vestige of the mask will come off with it . . . and your hands will be "in the pink" . . . ready for makeup.

From now through April 1 . . . you can buy this "perkup" mask for only one dollar . . . although the same sized jar is a \$2.50 product . . . and will return to that price after this famous cosmetic house's special introductory sale is concluded. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. You'll thank me for advising you about it.

For the name of this specially-priced strawberry cream mask, phone the Beauty Dept., LILBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rationing Timetable**MEATS, FATS, ETC.**

MAY 20—Last day for red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each. Lard now unrationed.

SUGAR

APRIL 1—Sugar stamp 31, good for five pounds, becomes valid. Sugar stamp 30, in Book 4, good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

MAY 8—Last day for stamp 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons are good for five gallons.

TIRES

MARCH 31—Inspection deadline for A cars. B cars have until June 30, C cars until May 31.

CANNED GOODS

MAY 20—Last day for blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each.

FUEL OIL

SEPT. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, all worth 10 gallons a unit.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers will give one red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat turned in.

SHOES

APRIL 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp becomes valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good for one pair indefinitely.

Let's Serve Shrimp

By MARTHA LEE

DON'T FORGET that in the Lenten season when many of your meals are built around fish, you'll make your work easier by using the fish that comes canned. Light on work but long on flavor are succulent canned shrimp that come ready cleaned, cooked, shelled, all set to serve according to your favorite recipe.

The distinctive flavor of shrimp has a handy way of "coming through" in all its delicate goodness even when mixed with other extender foods so that the No. 1 (7 oz.) can will stretch easily to serve six, thus making the point-cost per person very slight—less than a point.

SHRIMP-ETI

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 7-oz. can shrimp (1½ cups)
2 cups canned tomatoes
Salt and pepper
1 pkg. spaghetti, cooked
Melt butter or margarine, add onion and parsley. Cook slowly until onion is golden brown. Drain shrimp, reserving liquor. Add shrimp liquor and tomatoes to onion; season with salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Add shrimp; heat 5 minutes. Arrange hot cooked spaghetti on serving platter. Top with tomato shrimp mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Take a cue from the flavor-wise Chinese and saute canned shrimp, vegetables and seasonings all in one pan-quick cookery that saves time and retains every possible particle of flavor and vitamin value. Flank the all-in-one entrée with small bowls of flavor accents, curry sauce, chutney or conserve, chopped peanuts and watermelon pickle or mixed pickles.

FRIED SHRIMP

3 tbsp. salad oil
1 large onion, sliced lengthwise
¼ cup diced green pepper
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
Few grains pepper
1 7-oz. can shrimp (1½ cups)
3 cups cooked rice
Heat salad oil; add onion and

**FRIED SHRIMP**

green pepper. Cook until soft and lightly browned. Add salt, pepper and shrimp; cook, stirring lightly, 5 minutes. Add rice; cook until heated. Beat eggs; stir in gently. Cook slowly until eggs are set, but mixture is still creamy. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SCALLOPED SHRIMP AND POTATOES

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
Milk
1 7-oz. can shrimp (1½ cups)
4 medium cooked potatoes
Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Drain shrimp; add enough milk to shrimp liquor to make 2 cups. Add milk mixture gradually to flour mixture; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cube potatoes; arrange in alternate layers in greased casserole with shrimp. Pour sauce on shrimp and potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

With Tomatoes: Combine lightly cooked fresh tomatoes (or canned ones), parboiled green pepper cubes with heated canned shrimp and serve with gravy on steamed rice.

In "Suey": Mix leftover vegetables—peas, string beans, etc.—with chopped celery, minced onion and green pepper. Heat through in a pan with salad oil. Add canned shrimp. Serve with thin sauce seasoned with soy sauce.



PINK UP AND PERK UP your complexion with a strawberry cream mask . . . as luscious as a bowl of crushed berries and cream . . . to give your tired face a dress-up that will leave it fresh, soft, translucent and lovely. The most sensitive skin blooms under its tender ministrations . . . and emerges magically sparkling as the tender loveliness of Paramount Star Barbara Britton.—R. M.

This Wife Will Drop Boy Pal—Old Story

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—What is your opinion of a woman who will chase around with a boy young enough to be her son, while her husband is in the Army? Her husband found it out and had no trouble in getting a divorce.

What can be done in this case? The boy has heart trouble and his doctor prescribes rest and regular hours, which he doesn't get. This woman keeps the boy out all hours of the night, entertaining her. He earns very little and spends almost a week's salary taking her out.—H. H. D.

Both of these persons belong to well recognized types. The boy is what is known as "sucker," who will probably recover from his folly if he lives long enough. The elderly woman we've had with us from the beginning. She'll probably drop the boy when someone comes along who'll spend more on her than a week's salary in an evening.

(Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Racetrack Checks Keep Pace With Spring Ideas

WAR has seriously cut into the crowds that used to go to the race track, but tender-hearted designers have brought race track checks up to the towns so we can keep right on seeing them around.

You all know what race track checks are—those big, bold, not to say loud checks that make a pattern on good woollens. Well, these checked wools make some of the best-looking checked wool coats to be seen this spring.

Philip Mangone, who is one of the master tailors of this country, makes coats for girls out of race track checked wools. One of his coats is sketched by Miss Dulin, and it represents the true race track pattern. A new and attractive angle is added by the colors, which are navy blue and army khaki. Bands of the material are set in with the checked pattern worked diagonally near the shoulders and on the sleeves. The collar and buttons are navy blue.



SINCE COLOR IS THE KEYNOTE for spring . . . this distinctive dress of soft, bright red combined with navy . . . is the height of dressmaking technique. Beautiful design, skillful draping, delicate handiwork and perfect fit . . . distinguish this Hattie Carnegie dress . . . as worn by CBS Actress Elizabeth Reller. The navy beret . . . matching gloves . . . and the unusual straw bag . . . bespeak the creative expression of perfect accessories.—R. M.

Initials for Linens

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—I am to be married soon, and would like your advice about embroidering initials on linen. Is it correct to use the initials of your maiden name, or the initials of your future name?

READER

You may properly use either the initials of your maiden name, or those of your future name. Formerly all brides-to-be used the initials of the maiden name, but today many consider it more practical to use the initials of their future names.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T DO THIS! Don't sit on the arm of sofa or chair. The arms are not constructed to hold one's entire weight.

335 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407 CAPITAL 6960 License 83
245 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603, Opp. Boston Common 84Bureau 7550 License 131
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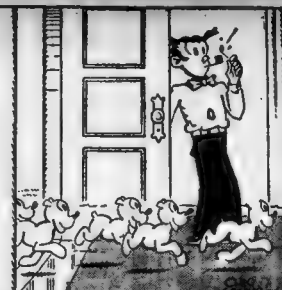
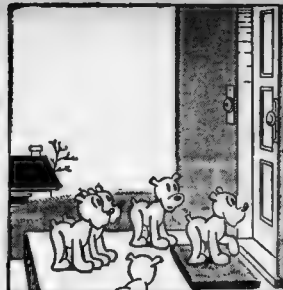
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	2	6	4	2	5	3
L	S	P	H	M	N	A
2	7	3	2	6	4	5
I	B	U	L	A	A	E
6	2	4	3	5	7	4
T	I	V	G	W	R	E
3	5	4	3	7	6	2
H	F	F	M	I	I	N
7	3	4	2	6	4	5
R	G	N	O	P	U	I
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6	2	4	3	5	7	4
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

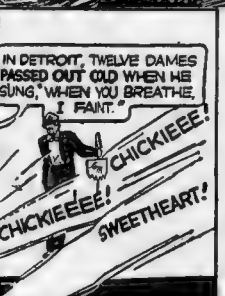
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MANDRAKE



MARINE HAS SITUATION WELL IN ARMS



Snow Adds to Grief of Ball Clubs in Training

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for one to get excited over the spring (with deepest apologies for the use of this misnomer) training of the Braves at Wallingford, Ct., and of the Red Sox at Tufts. The whole thing is so synthetic and so much of a farce that it does not deserve a great deal of attention from the public.

The heavy snow storm that has swept New England has added to the woes of Bob Coleman of the Braves and to Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. It will be impossible for the players to do any practicing outdoors for some time.

The Red Sox will be in better position in this respect as they will leave for Baltimore the latter part of the week.

They are scheduled to start working in Baltimore on Sunday.

Indoor training in New England is not very helpful to getting players into condition. It also lacks color and fails to get the fans interested.

It was a different story when the ball players trained in Florida and in other Southern States under ideal conditions. There were the exhibition games between the big league and top flight minor league clubs, and the practice sessions in which one had an opportunity to get a line on the new players.

This was called off due to transportation restrictions. I have often felt that big league clubs used the cancellation of the southern trips as a smoke screen to cover their bigger travel activities.

Many of the players come from the South, and they would not have had to travel as far to get to Florida, Texas or to some other southern State as they do to get to their present training spots. The players could have made their trips in small groups, and, if necessary, in day coaches.

There were 300 vacant seats on a recent day coach train that left Florida for New York, which refutes the argument it is impossible to get proper transportation. The trouble with most Americans is that they are still trying to get drawing rooms, compartments and lower berths when they travel.

It would not have hurt any of the ball players to have taken a few travel hardships. During the regular season, they are occasionally obliged to do so.

Exhibition Games Out

IF THE CLUBS had trained in the South, they would have been obliged to have cancelled their exhibition tours. They could have made very little money to offset the \$25,000 to \$40,000 cost of a de luxe training trip. This is probably one of the chief reasons the magnates decided to be so patriotic.

The cost of the abbreviated training seasons in the North have

been greatly reduced. There are also a few exhibition games which take part of some of the expense.

Baseball will have its hardest problem this year. It will start the season with a makeshift lineup of players in 4-F, 1-A men who are waiting to be called to military service, veterans over 38 years of age and youngsters under 18 who lack experience.

Big league baseball will be pretty drab at the best. It will do fairly well on Saturdays and Sundays, but during the week the attendance figures will be small.

Apart from the poor calibre of baseball that will be offered, baseball will have less potential customers. Each day thousands of men are being drafted. Last summer there were few young men at the ball games other than those in the service. This year many of the older men will be gone. With the customers as well as the athletes gone to war, baseball will be in a poor position.

Should Carry On

DESPITE THIS dubious outlook, baseball should carry on. It should place the best available clubs in the field and take a financial loss if necessary.

Baseball magnates have never liked taking losses. When times get a little rough, they have a desire to close their parks and sit tight on their bankrolls which were piled up in the lush years of baseball.

If baseball folds up this year, the owners will have a great deal of explaining to do later on. They should go on with their show even though it is going to be a very inferior one.

Pics, Falcons In Garden Tilt

With the end of the season just around the corner, the beloved by many, Boston Olympics get ready to cross blue lines with the much improved and strengthened Philadelphia Falcons at Boston Garden tonight. Face off at 8:30.

There have been several new players added to Coach Redvers Mackenzie's Falcons, they are: Connie Hill, defenceman, and three forward, Bill Whittet, Hal Cooper and Frank Uniac, also Armand Lemieux, has returned to his old position at defence.

Coach Hugo Harrington of the "Pic's" will send his old first line, consisting of Joe Schmidt, forward, along with Tommy Brennan and "Wimpy" Jones. Ty Anderson and Guy Labrie will take over the defence, with Courteau guarding the net.

and they can practically pick up where they left off.

"As I see it, that is my job this year."

The maestro of the old Mudcat band still strums a melodious guitar and draws sweet strains from a harmonica, but he's confining the music to his hotel room here at the Cardinals' training camp.

"I'm strictly for self-entertainment," he said. "I believe in Mudcat bands and all that, but right now this baseball business is more serious and I don't want to give

Lack of Hurlers Carbs Braves Training Plans

By BILL GRIMES

WALLINGFORD, Ct. March 21 — During the four days the Braves have been in training here at the Choate School, Mgr. Bob Coleman has been so hard pressed for pitchers that he has been obliged to draft infielders, catchers and outfielders to do mound duty.

Realizing that the 1944 Braves must be able to display more potency with the willow than their immediate predecessors, Manager Coleman has allotted approximately three-quarters of the practise sessions to batting.

But, because there are but nine pitchers in camp, there's a definite shortage of hurlers. Of the eight pitchers listed on the Braves roster, only four are here. Carl Lindquist sprained an ankle in the basketball court Friday and was hospitalized until yesterday. Jim Tobin and Al Javery were late reporting. If the knuckle ball artist throws some today, it will be his first appearance on the mound, while "Bear Tracks" tossed a few up yesterday afternoon.

CARDONI WORK HORSE

Ben Cardoni has been the work horse of the pitching corps. He has pitched in every batting practice session but he has been ordered to lay off by Mgr. Coleman.

Of the five pitchers here to try out for the Hartford "farm" club, Charlie Harris, who didn't come in until Sunday and Bob Roche, the Woburn boy, have not been assigned to do any mound work. So, the pitching duties fell on Bill Marshall and Vinc Shupe, two portersiders, and Hal Schacker, a husky right hander from Flatbush.

After the pitching corps has taken its turn on the hill top, "Whitey" Wietelmann, Phil Masi, Clyde Klutiz, "Butch" Nieman, "Doc" Phillips, Kirby Farrell and Tommy Holmes all have volunteered to do the chucking.

"Unless some more pitchers show up," declared Manager Coleman, "I don't know what we'll do when the squad gets out doors. Of course, right now, with that foot or so of snow out there, I cannot see how we will be able to get out of this cage for many days."

"When the boys get out doors we will hold infield and outfield practise during the batting sessions. I know the infielders need more defensive work than they are getting but there's nothing I can do about it."

LIKE BATTING PRACTISE

"As long as the club stays inside, there is nothing the players can do during batting practise but line around the back of the infield and try to grab a few grounders or run around the track. That's all right for the first week. But I must try out various infield combinations, which I cannot do without sacrificing too much time in the cage."

"Whitey" Wietelmann will have a cyst removed from the under side of his right eye lid, within a day or two. He is waiting for Dr. William Wrang, of Middletown, who was a Braves stockholder, last year, to perform the operation.

the impression of being a 'character.'

Ora Burnett, recruit infielder-outfielder from Sacramento, reported to Manager Billy Southworth, bringing the Cardinal player total to 19. Southworth said he had received word that Shortstop Martin Marion would be here Friday instead of remaining at home to wait for an expected Army call for limited service.

That leaves Pitcher Morton Cooper officially a holdout, the only Cardinal regular about whom there is still some uncertainty.



PICTURE OF WORRY—Joe McCarthy glumly watches the remnants of his great Yankees at Atlantic City, where they're training minus most of the old guard. McCarthy's genius faces its hardest test this year, when he must make bricks without straw if ever anyone did.

Big Crowd Seen For Mat Card

Another near capacity crowd will turn out at the Arena tomorrow night when Sandor Szabo, former N. W. A. titlist, will collide with Evon Robert, Canadian crown-holder, in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show.

In the semi-final, John Katon will try to retain his undefeated streak against Arthur LaGrand, Montreal, while in the weekly special, Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy, Acton osteopath, will square off against Les Ryan, Fordham. The opener will pit Rebel Bob Russell against Farmer Mack.

Sprinter Young Plans Busy Weekend

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 21 (AP)—Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois freshman track star, is going to have another busy week end on the dash runways.

The 17-year-old speedster who won the Olympic sprint series in the Chicago relays Saturday, will run in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet on Friday night. Then he will move on to Lafayette, Ind., overnight to sprint in the annual Purdue relays Saturday.

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

CAIN OF BRUINS BREAKS ICE SCORING MARK

MONTREAL, March 21 (AP)—The National Hockey League released the final official scoring statistics of the season today, showing Boston's Herbie Cain with a new league record of 82 points, nine above the former record.

Doug Bentley of Chicago, with 77 points, and Toronto's Lorne Carr, with 74, also smashed the former record hung up in 1929-30 by Cooney Weiland of Boston and equaled last year by Bentley.

Clint Smith of Chicago hung up a new record for assists, his 49 for the season being four better than the old mark of Boll Cowley set in 1940-41. Elmer Lach of Montreal was right behind Smith in the assists with 48, while Cain also broke the old mark by drawing credit for 46.

Bentley chalked up 38 goals, two better than Cain, Carr and Liscombe, but well below the phenomenal 44 goals in 22 games rapped in by Joe Malone of Montreal in 1917-18.

Canadiens' Mike McMahon finished as league's bad man with 73 minutes in minors and majors, to say nothing of two 10-minute misconducts. Detroit's Harold Jackman was right behind with 76 minutes in the penalty box, while Pat Egan, who started with Detroit and wound up with Boston, had 75 minutes.

Goalie Paul Bibeault of Toronto led the league in shut-outs with five, while Mike Karakas of Chicago had three and Bill Durnan of the Canadiens two. But Durnan had the best goals-per-game average with a mark of 2.18 against 3.00 for Bibeault.

The 10 leading scorers:

Player, Team	G	A	Pts
Cain, Boston	38	46	82
Bentley, Chicago	38	39	77
L. Carr, Toronto	38	38	74
Liscombe, Detroit	36	37	73
C. Smith, Chicago	23	49	72
Cowley, Boston	30	41	71
Wosienko, Chicago	32	38	70
A. Jackson, Boston	29	41	69
Bodnar, Toronto	22	46	68
Howe, Detroit	32	23	55

Sellout Crowds At Play-Offs

By the Associated Press
Sellout crowds of approximately 12,000 and 15,000 are expected to turn tonight at Montreal and Detroit, respectively, to watch the opening games in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup play-offs.

The first place Montreal team entertains the third place Toronto Maple Leafs, while the second place Detroit Red Wings are host to the fourth place Chicago Blackhawks. The winners of these semi-final best four-of-seven game series will meet in a similar series for the recognized world title.

Beaten only twice by Toronto in 10 games during the regular season, Montreal is a 2-to-1 favorite to win the semi-final series and a 7-to-5 choice to take the Stanley Cup. It is the first time since 1925 that the two Canadian teams have met in a cup elimination series.

Detroit, likewise, is a heavy favorite to whip the Blackhawks. The Red Wings have a jinx working for them. The Hawks have been unable to win on Detroit ice in a 19 consecutive games

Life Really Begins at 40 for Pepper

CAIRO, Ill., March 21 (AP)—No longer a colt, Johnny L. (Pepper) Martin, one-time "Wild Hoss of the Osage," turned his back on his old gashouse gang days, but not on the gashouse spirit in a serious-minded discussion today of his role as a returning veteran in wartime baseball.

Martin, who has gone through the trials and tribulations of a minor league manager, has rejoined the Cardinals as the youngest 40-year-old player who ever donned a uniform. He was more spirited in spring training practice than some of the "kids."

Without going of character to be regarded baseball as "a serious business right now." He visualized himself as "holding down the fort for the ball players who are soldiers, so that when they can come home the game will be alive

and they can practically pick up where they left off.

"As I see it, that is my job this year."

The maestro of the old Mudcat band still strums a melodious guitar and draws sweet strains from a harmonica, but he's confining the music to his hotel room here at the Cardinals' training camp.

"I'm strictly for self-entertainment," he said. "I believe in Mudcat bands and all that, but right now this baseball business is more serious and I don't want to give

the impression of being a 'character.'

Ora Burnett, recruit infielder-outfielder from Sacramento, reported to Manager Billy Southworth, bringing the Cardinal player total to 19. Southworth said he had received word that Shortstop Martin Marion would be here Friday instead of remaining at home to wait for an expected Army call for limited service.

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Why All the Shouting? Is Andrews a Killer?

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SNOWBOUND REFLECTIONS: It seems to me as if the Nate Andrews case could have been handled more discreetly without injury to ball club, press or player. What has the Braves pitcher done that dozens of his baseball brethren didn't do before him? But was anybody ever pilloried like the affable Carolinian?

Anybody who labored so uncompromisingly as Andrews did a year ago while the "hiltless wonders" booted game after game behind him, deserves a better state. Yet on the very first day of training, with the season's opening still a month away the headlines scream: "Arrest Andrews; put Nate Andrews in jail." Andrews becomes Braves head-ache. "Erring Nate Andrews lands in sanitarium."



Dandy, isn't it? Did Big John Scott ever get such rave notices when he cost the Giants a pennant? Or Shufflin' Phil Douglas?

There was a time when the exploits of Rube Waddell, Larry McLean and Bugs Raymond were painted as adding a picturesque touch to a game where players are rough and are susceptible to human frailties. Much was the kidding over Flint Rhem's "kid-napping", and Alexander's wobbly walk from bullpen to box to strike out Tony Lazzeri in the never-to-be-forgotten World Series of 1926. What fun the writers used to have when Rabbit Maranville walked the ledges of his hotel, high up in the air, capturing pigeon after pigeon and locking them in his room and when he danced on the roof of taxicabs in Neon-lighted Times Square.

Was ever such a fuss made about the Ed Morgan-Eddie Connolly jamboree in Baltimore where those imbibers were with the pre-Cronin Red Sox? No, for years only insiders knew that their multiple injuries did not result from a cab driver's crank-handle, as advertised. Even Big Ed Morris, killed in a fish-fry at Flomaton, Ala., never was branded the drunk and Andrews has been.

IT STRIKES ME that the only ball players who suffer from bending the elbow are those who do their drinking openly and above board. There were plenty of tipplers among the pre-war Red Sox but the only one you'd ever hear about was Jim Tabor, who'd stop in Kenmore Square to toss down an honest hooker on his way home to dinner. Hundreds of fans would see him, but Tabe didn't care. Figured it was nobody's business but his own. But everybody made it their business. Scandal-mongers love to berate a public figure. Talk as if they knew him personally just to inflate their own ego.

Like Tabor, Andrews is too honest for his own good. If he hadn't been so anxious to report on time, nobody would ever know he fell off the wagon. He could have wired the club that he had appendicitis or the fashionable "sinus" worked himself off the binge at less expense than he can do at Wallingford, and few would have been the wiser. But he's not the type to make excuses and that's reason he's penalized, fatally perhaps.

Honesty, it appears, is not always the best policy. Andrews told a scolding newspaper last spring that he would have been a big league pitcher years before if he hadn't drunk so much. It was the truth, but I don't imagine he expected it to be advertised. He talked freely of alcoholic

Anonymous that helped him on the wagon, said he hadn't had a drink for two years.

A good-natured cuss and a fine weaver of yarns, he would entertain the boys on the bench with some of his inebriated experiences, most of them funny enough to keep his audience in stitches. Don't you like a chap like that more than the reformed tippler who adopts a holier-than-thou attitude and never wants the ugly past mentioned?

IT'S A SORRY MESS but it might have been handled more smartly. After all, it is the fellow's first fall from grace, he hasn't cost the club a game let alone a World Series like Scott, Douglas and others; he hasn't sold out like the 1919 White Sox, his pay doesn't start until the season starts. Why all the screeching? From his press notices you'd think he was "Limey" Wilson. But who has he harmed but himself?

This is not intended as an endorsement of drinking for athletes, but baseball's many other wayward sons haven't been excoriated like Andrews. And after all, the Braves knew his weakness when they signed him.

Our only wish is that the talented pitcher will snap out of it in a hurry and come back to enjoy the winning season he should have had a year ago.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

- 1-Pontchartraine.
- 2-Our Flare, Pilgrim, Colonel G. Tib.
- 3-Endman, Keenan, Toomsch, Lead Lease.
- 4-Star Men.
- 5-Swift Marine, My Malcha.
- 7-Betty's Beau, Oakling.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

- 1-Madam High, Jayakay, Shining Day, Black Mark, Extremus, Peter Fair.
- 2-Maryrene, Vicia, Miss Arcoia, Valdisa Brave, Too Light, Quetta.
- 3-Happy Buckle, Irish Wash, Igloo, Bear Brand, Meat Snaps.
- 4-Tiny's Choice, Scared Cards, Reklaw, Miss Julie, Scarred.
- 7-Pouter Pigeon, Layout.
- 8-Tomoca, Fishers Pet.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Good News for Anglers

MEXICO CITY, March 20 (AP)—An international fishing contest, April 12-14 at Acapulco, tropical Pacific coast resort, was announced tonight by the Mexican government. Participants will be permitted to bring in equipment duty-free.

'Pures' Compete At Arena Tonight

Because of the snow storm that swept over New England yesterday, the second elimination amateur boxing championships slated for the Boston Arena, last night, were put over until tonight.

Since it was impossible for the many boys in the armed services to take part, Tam Sheehan decided on the postponement to assure amateur fans of a brilliant card tonight.

There will be competition in eight classes and the winners will compete against the picked teams of four cities in the finale that takes place at the Boston Garden, next week.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

PUT THE POOR HAIRDRESSER—SHE GUESSES ALL TO BUILD UP A CROWN OF GLORY ON MADAME'S NOGGIN—

NO-NO—GIVE IT MORE UPSHINS—THE POMP STILL ISN'T HIGH ENOUGH. I DON'T LIKE THE BANGS, AND CAN'T YOU SWIRL IT A LITTLE NICER THAN THAT—?

WELL, GOODBYE, YVONNE—I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT SAME TIME NEXT WEEK—Y PRE-SUME—

THE URGE TO KILL



SO WHAT? IN TWO MINUTES MADAME HAS IT FLATTER THAN A PANCAKE AGAIN—

—THANK YOU MELLE COTTON HOLLYWOOD, CALIF

Cubs Lose Two Veteran Pitchers

That 1943 jinx of the Chicago Cubs still seems to be with the Bruins.

A year ago they looked great on paper, but got off to a very poor start and were lucky to wind up fifth in the National League with 74 wins against 79 defeats.

Yesterday, Manager Jimmy Wilson, at the team's French Lick, Ind., training camp, learned that Pitcher Claude Passeau will not play this year and that Pitcher Paul Derringer had stepped on a rock while running around the field and turned his right ankle.

An X-ray disclosed a torn ligament which will keep Derringer out for several weeks, thus retarding his getting into shape. Passeau sent word he decided to remain on his farm for the duration.

Since Passeau won 15 games and Derringer 12 last year, the Cubs suffered the loss of one-third of their pitching strength, something a team can ill afford in this third wartime campaign. Others news from the training

camp circuit, beset by snow and rain:

GIANTS (Lakewood, N. J.)—Joe Medwick, veteran outfielder, reported late last night. He is classified 2-B.

PIRATES (Muncie, Ind.)—Manager Frankie Frisch ordered crew out to sweep snow from diamond. "Right now it looks as if we might get out on the ball field next July," he quipped.

INDIANS (Lafayette, Ind.)—Southpaw Al Smith, who beat Sox five times last year, was picked as opening day pitcher against Chicago White Sox by Manager Lou Boudreau. Rookie George Hooks reported.

RED SOX—Squad got in some conditioning work by shoveling snow. Jack Barry, 22, rookie infielder, joined squad.

WHITE SOX (French Lick, Ind.)—Manager Jimmy Dykes named starting lineup for first exhibition Friday against Cleveland:

Ed Carnett, cf; Skeeter Webb, ss; John Dickson, 1b; Hal Trosky or Floyd Rittenberg, 1b; Ralph Hodgins, 1b; Tony Cuccinello, 2b; Grey Clark, 3b; Vince Castino, cf; Thornton Lee, p.

SENATORS (College Park, Md.)—Team is developing indoor pailor as result of snow and sleet forcing squad to hold brief indoor drills.

REDS (Bloomington, Ind.)—Outfielder Max Marshall received orders to report next Monday for his preinduction physical exam at Sidney, Ia. All pitchers worked in indoor batting practice.

BROWNS (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)—Pitcher Nelson Potter told Manager Luke Sewell he had taken physical exam, but did not know outcome. Potter and Steve Sunira, who has already passed physical, plan to stay with team until called up.

TIGERS (Evanville, Ind.)—Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse will start two scheduled exhibition games against White Sox this week-end.

ATHLETICS (Frederick, Md.)—Pitcher Luke Hamlin, still unsigned, sent word he would report Wednesday. Outfielder Rip Radcliffe was ordered to report for his physical March 27 at Tulsa.

PHILLIES (Wilmington, Del.)—Squad worked indoors at state armory, principally at shooting baskets and limbering up exercises. Manager Fred Fitzsimmons installed a midnight curfew and 8 a. m. reveille.

YANKES (Atlantic City)—Outfielder Johnny Lindell obtained permission to take physical at Camden, N. J., April 5.

DODGERS (Bear Mountain, N. Y.)—Despite heaviest snowfall of season Dodgers held batting drill at nearby West Point field house.

Basketball Results

Oklahoma 64, M. 43, Canadian 28.

Kentucky 46, Utah 28.

Tropical Park Mutuels

1-2-3-6-7 Races	\$109.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$158.30
7 Races	\$266.20
Three Races	\$91.60
Five Races	\$224.50
Seven Races	\$266.20

ACNE INFECTION

Should be treated at once, or scars, blotches, pimples, and blemishes which result in scars. Do not be afflicted; come in for treatment if possible, or send for Form B, to 800 in and return with \$2.00 for correct blot, the most recommended by doctors or dermatologists; they can be removed on results. While treatment, no make-up wear.

APHEA BRADBURY

Shin Specialist, Est. 1917

24, 44th, 453 Wash. St., opp. 1917

Hunt 3d Slaying Victim

STORY ON PAGE 3

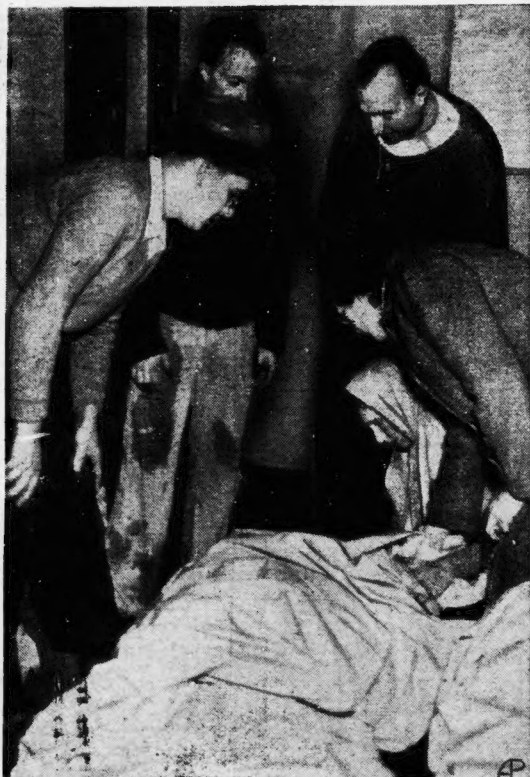
2
 Tues. Bal. March 21
 Balance 16,614,245,917
 Receipts 26,119,002
CENTS



Marines—Off for the sunny South and "boot" training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., this group of Greater Boston women Marine recruits posed aboard their train at South Station today.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

STORY ON PAGE 4



In Bus Plunge—An unidentified man, among six who escaped in the tragic plunge of a bus from an ice-sheeted bridge into the Passaic (N. J.) river, rests under a tarpaulin from his ordeal. At least 13 were killed in the plunge. Associated Press Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 5



First Women on Johnston—Lieuts. Elsie Nolan of Middletown, O., and (right) Alice Kirsis of Arlington, flying nurses, had the honor of being the first white women to land on lonely Johnston island in the Central Pacific. They're shown with some of the officers and men who welcomed them to the Yank base.

"GOD IS MY DOCTOR":

**SISTER KENNY'S OWN STORY
 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER**